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emy Advance Checked He Leads 'em to Victory on the Marne.

TIONS AT DEATH GRIPS S GREAT STORM RAGES.

nu's Losses so Large Reserves are Thrown in Forty-eight Hours Ahead of Schedule.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

S July 16.—The German offensive has taken on a state, equal to that launched on the 21st of March, match filed from the Marne battlefront today at the correspondent of the Temps.

ued this morning, the dispatch says, in a m of thunder and lightning. The weather was

by the latest dispatches from various parts of the

an armies are engaged along the sixty miles ont, the correspondent adds. They include three the Imperial Corps Guards, with picked regiments Wurttemberg, Saxony and Silesian Prussia. battle has been baptized "Friendenssturm," or peace," the correspondent reports.

*********** E FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, July 16 .- Mareuil-L was the scene this morning of terrific fighting, in

prisoners, where Italian troops are participating, prisoners, when interrogated, declared they had been to would enforce the German conditions of peace on the has been christened by them the "peace offensive."

NCH ARMY IN FRANCE, July 16 (morning.) so heavy that enemy divisions which the German staff o utilize until tomorrow had to be thrown into the line

of vigorous counter-attacks marked the fighting pigeon that was captured bore a message saying: s and French constantly counter-attacked with in driving at least some of the Germans back acros were drowned in endeavoring to escape.

which attacked the Allied lines on the front south several of the famous Guards divisions, and these whelming numbers that the Allies, although fight-enacity and courage, were forced back slightly in its Cuchery and Bouilly. It shoulder to shoulder with the French on this little here, but it did not break.

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DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

THE GREAT WAR. Germany's great offensive appears decisively checked. On American sector, the most important one from defense of Paris standpoint, the enemy was swept back to his starting point. Not a German remains on ground held

PACIFIC SLOPE. Director-General McAdoo of government railway board, confers with officials of western division at Oakland; to protect short line owners.

Amendment to draft law permitting call of married men whose with the call of married men whose with the call of the

or witnesses.

Director-General Schwab tells Seattle ship men the government intends to keep Coast ship yards busy so long as the country needs more ships.

WASHINGTON. Day's casualty list for army contains 102 names, twenty-six deaths; marine list con-tains eighty-seven names, lifty-two deaths.

deaths.

Daniel Willard accepts place on President's mission to be sent to Russia to aid in restoration of Slav nation; rest of personnel not announced.

President Wilson permits his personal stenographer to enlist in army; young man will join aviation corps.

GENERAL EASTERN. Leading

OT WALNUT? J ARMY NEEDS IT.

Urgently Wanted to Produc Gun Stocks and Plane INY A. P. NIGHT WIRE !

WASHINGTON, July 16 .-More walnut wood is needed for gun stocks and airplane propellers, and the bureau o aircraft production today called upon all persons who have any of this wood, grow-

WHAT A BERLIN PAPER SAID BEFORE JULY 15.

AMERICANS POOR STUFF A SOLDIERS; NO AMBITION FOR MILITARISM.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

THE HAGUE, July 16 .- Following up the echo of the press which discredits every Amer-ican effort, the Lokal Anzeiger ican effort, the Lokal Anzeiger publishes an article by its millitary correspondent on America as the "rescuer." It says that England and France are encouraging the decreasing hopes of the people more than ever by America's "million" army. The situation of the Entente, the paper aliges, is so fraught with difficulties that the people must be stimulated, otherwise all hopes for success will collapse; besides which, America wishes to make an impression on the neutrals.

"But, it says, there is a real effort afoot to influence Russia and make her ready to fight again.

again.
"If they have any sense left in the Entente capitals they must see that all prospect of America saving the situation has disappeared.

WE'RE ROTTEN SOLDIERS. "We are far from wishing to underestimate America's splendid human material. Anyone who knew the Americans in the Boxer war must have been pleased with the tall, sinewymen, but must have recognized at the first glimpse that these troops knew little of military discipline. A strongly-developed spirit of independence makes an undisciplined crowd of soldiers. The American soldier fights or marches if he wants to, otherwise not. These fellows were smart, but each one was for himself."

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The paper says even Roosevelt was convinced of this, and said they could only compare with the militia. "After America's entrance into the war only 400,000 volunteered, so that compulsory service was necessary. Thus the new army has not a desire to fight, like the old army.

RUSSIANS FAR BETTER!

"And what is this army to re-place? Ten million Russian sol-diers, fully equipped and from a nation born and bred in mili-tarism. Even if America makes up in numbers, it is impossible to give them the same training as the Russians."

The paper points out that America has not even the same advantages as Poland for train-ing an army and that, anyway, ing an army and that, anyway, the American army cannot be considered as a factor in the enemy ranks till 1920 at the earliest, and then only if the transports and American armament industries come up to the standards of the old military nations. The paper pretends that the U-boats will prevent either of these possibilities.

"The failure of America in the sphere of munitions is shown by the fact that even today American regiments must train without rifles; but the principal thing is that America has no legaders."

GERMAN COMPANIES EARN BIG PROFITS.

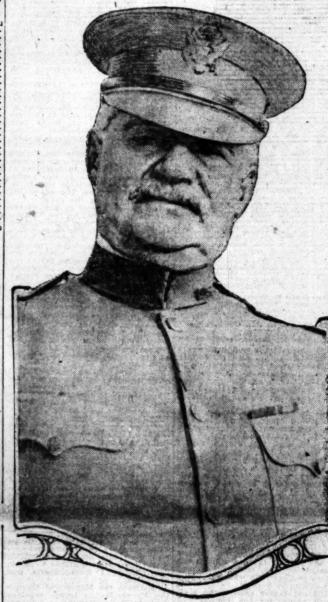
SPICION OF TRICKERY LEADS TO INVESTIGATION BY

THE GOVERNMENT, NEW YORK, July 16.—Details of

uge earnings by a group of Ger-nan-established chemical companies in this country were offered as evi-General's inquiry based on suspi-cions of the alien property custodian that the transfer of controlling in-terest in the concerns from German to American hands was a "dummy"

to American hands was a "dummy" transaction.

During the past five years, the government showed, the Niagara Electro-Chemical Company of Niagara ra Falls, N. Y., one of the corporations involved in the investigation, reported average annual earnings of 1142 per cent. and dividends of 1010 per cent. The Roessler & Hasslacher Chemical Co. of New York earned 46 per cent., and the Perth Amboy Chemical Company of Perth Amboy, N. J., 55 per cent. in the same period.



Brig.-Gen. Hunter H. Liggett,

merly in command of the Department of the West, now at head of the First Army Corps of 220,000 Americans, who drove back the Germans at the Marne Monday and took 1500 prisoners, including a complete brigade staff.

GERMANS LOSE HEAVILY DURING RHEIMS FIGHTING.

Crisis of Offensive not Yet Reached, is Belief at Washington.

ASHINGTON, July 16.—The War Department tonight received information from the American military attache at Paris of heavy losses sustained by the German assaulting armies to the west and ast of Rheims and of the failure of the enemy to make substantial progess against the Allied resistance during the past twenty-four hours. No

The crisis of the new German offensive in France is still to be reached the opinion of high officials here. While the first rush of the enemy ap parently met with a decided check, reports from the front tonight shower nat bitter fighting was still in progress with varying results.

Advices from Gen. Pershing and Gen. Bliss covering yesterday's operations prompted a statement from the War Department today that the situation was regarded as satisfactory by the American commanders.

On the comparatively limited part of the battle front held by the Americans between Chateau Thierry and the Jaulgonne region tonight's advices indicated that the enemy had been ousted from a majority of the points where his initial drive has made headway across the river. Farther east, where the Germans

PILES OF GERMAN DEAD MARK EXTENT OF ENEMY'S EFFORTS.

IRY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A PI

DARIS, July 16 .- (Havas Agency.) About twenty enemy divisions were engaged in the fighting between Rheims and Chateau Thierry and the same number between Rheims and Massiges. Other divisions were in reserve and ready to enter the battle.

All the divisions have been identified as representing the

elite of the German army, showing that Germany on Monday delivered an extremely powerful effort. All suffered heavily. Prisoners say their officers assured them they would have an easy victory, asserting they would be opposed by troops in great numbers and who were completely demoralize Never before were the enemy losses so high. Piles of bod-

cover the ground.

The fighting of the Americans and Italians was extremely

In the region of Prunay the heavy attacks of the enemy were repulsed outright. The German losses at that point are estimated as 65 per cent. of the effectives engaged. ************

OUR MEN AGAIN BLOCK FOE'S DESPERATE DRIVE ON PARIS.

Pershing's Troops Clear Enemy from Every Point on Sector Where Rush Started; Counter-Attacks Inflict Enormous Loss Upon the Teutons.

> BY EDWIN D. JAMES. [ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

7 ITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, July 16 .- On one eight or ten-kilometer sector of the hundred-kilometer Hun offensive the plane of the German high command have so far failed completely. That ten kilometers extends east from Chateau Thierry up to within a kilometer of Jaulgonne. It is held by American soldiers.

The story of how the American soldiers, who never before played a role in this world war, stood against the most savage rush of the German foeman and held fast at one of the most vital points of the Allied lines should make a page in American history.

What happened briefly was this: The Germans, with orders to reach by nightfall through the Americans holding south of Vaux-Marne to the line running eleven kilometers south of Jaulgonne through Montigny, crossed the Marne under the protection of a most severe bombardment and pushed ahead three kilometers to the line through Crezancy. There he stayed four hours until the Americans counter-attacked and by midnight had driven him back across the Marne at every point on the American sector, inflicting terrific losses.

there were "some local successes to the southwest of Rheims."

The successes of the Americans and the French give back
to them points of strategic value
on the heights dominating the
Marne Valley. The Americans
alone recaptured Fossoy and
Crezancy, east of Chafeau
Thierry, and at one point near
Fossoy drove back the enemy
across the river and took a number of prisoners. Aided by the
French, the recapture of St.
Agnan, Hill 223 and La Chapelle-Monthodon, south of Dormans, was accomplished.

Throughout the region lying
to the west of Rheims, especially south of the Marne, the
Germans made desperate attempts on various sectors to increase their penetration of the
Allied front, but where they
were able to gain any advantage
it was only a foot at a time, the
French meeting their furious
onslaughts with the greatest
bravery and making the enemy
pay dearly for every inch of
ground he took.

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EAST OF RHEIMS.

Eastward from Rheims hard fighting is still going on almost to the western fringes of the Argonne Forest, but apparently the enemy here also it meeting with ill success. Attacks attempted near Prunay and Sulppes came to naught under the French fire, while further east, near Crosnes and Tahure, efforts to break the French line were repuised Pith heavy losses.

The German official communication, in dealing with the fighting of Monday, says the Germans took 13,000 prisoners. The French, on their part, are reported to have taken many thousands of captives, and it is known that the Americans have made prisoners of between 1000 and 1500 Germans.

In addition, the Americans, Prench and Italians have inflicted terrible losses on the enemy by the accuracy of their cannon, machine-gun and riffe fire.

THEIR RESERVES NEXT. Although the Allied troops seemingly have the situation well in hand, it is not improbable that the Germans soon will throw large numbers of reserves into the fray. They are known to have thousands of these men behind the battle line, especially northeast of Rheims.

TANKEES AT OTHER POINTS.

The Americans are at several separated points on the western front and 'near Chateau Thierry. There has not yet been received definite information as to what they did elsewhere. But we know what they did east of Chateau Thierry. The men who have seen the whole war through tell me there never was anything like the artillery proparation of the Hun for the greatest drive yet made. Areas one or two and three miles back from the lines have been so often heavily shelled before that such a story would not be worth telling. But this time the Boche shelled the front lines and he shelled the back lines. He shelled five, ten, twenty, thirty miles back. All yesterday morning shells fell in the Meaux district, thirty miles away from the front. The same performance was repeated all along the front. This is taken as an indication that he has perfected the new long-range cannon which, while not of the range of the gun which bombarded Paris, yet is of greater range than the other guns he had hitherto used. But, of course, the most intenses shelling was near the lines. From the mouths of men who were through it I heard last night what it was like. Everyone who reads war

point on the American sector, inflicting terrific losses.

To realize the importance of what the Americans did, bear in mind that the ultimate object of the German offensive east and west of Rheims has had the brakes applied to it by the strong resistance of the Americans and west of Rheims has had the brakes applied to it by the strong resistance of the Americans for the strong resistance of the American from some of the positions capable to press forward and the strong resistance of the American from some of the positions capable to press forward and the strong resistance of the strong resistance of the American from the German planned to swing their line:

Some gains have been made, but they are trivial compared with those of other attacks. Insteady of in miles, they may be reckoned almost in yards. And from some of the positions captured with these of other attacks delivered by the east of the southeast the sum of the strong resistance of the same from the following day it was planned to swing their line:

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HUNS USE UP RESERVES IN FIRST DAY'S FIGHTING.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, July 16.—
From prisoners taken by the Americans it is established that the enemy has used up a large portion of his reserves since yesterday. The morale of the last prisoners taken is excessively low—in fact, lower than any captured in recent months.

The fighting, following the American counter-attack which drove the Germans back a long distance yesterday, has continued flercely. Some of the ground has been fought over several times.

West of Chateau Thierry, between Yaux and Hill 204, the enemy launched a small local attack against the American forces today, but was speedily beaten off with losses.

The flighting following the American counter-attack operations during the day the Americans increased their author to prisoners materially, and at this hour it is possible to anounce that the entire operation is going well and that all conditions are declared to have been unable to withstand the storming of the Alivation of the Boing des Rochet did the enemy succeed in holding his ground temporarily.

Message from America Regarding Russia Believed Cause of Japanese Cabinet Meet

WILLARD ACCEPTS PLACE ON MISSION TO SIBERIA.

Commission to Investigate Conditions Among the Slavs is Urged by Senator Hitchcock.

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A bill providing for the estab-

OUR TROOPS AID FRENCH TO ROLL GERMANS BACK

Positions Engulfed by Initial Rushes are Recaptured by Allied Force.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

TH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, July 16 .- Frenc rican forces fighting together have recaptured the village ion with the French, the Americans laupched a heavy

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IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

PARIE, July 16.—German aviators at 11 c'clock last night dropped bombs on the American Red Cross hospital at Jouy. Two aslisted men were killed, and among the personnel nine persons were wounded. Miss Jane Jeffery, an American Red Cross nurse, was among these wounded, though her injuries are not serious.

The hospital was bombed deliberately. It was full of wounded and doctors were performing operations at four tables. The operations continued, notwithstanding the explosions.

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HE big advertising lead of The Times in Los Angeles week after week, year in and year out points conclusively to the fact that the majority of advertisers who wish to cover the rich territory of Southern California use The Times exclusively.

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MARINE CASUALTIES.

MILLION; HALF IN ACTION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STATEMENTS BY WAR OFFICES. §

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ROME, July 16.—There was lively thing activity yesterday in the

lian detachments gained groun ptured ninety-four Austro-Hur

region of Chatillon. Except for one no change in the situation. Ameri South of the Marne the German

ine beyond St. Agnan, La Chapelle,

"It is confirmed from orders found m'ADOO DISCRIMINATED who lives with her grandparents on Gordan street, Hollywood. Two of his uncles also live in Los Angeles, Charles G. Haldeman of No. 525. West Forty-third place and John Dupes of Berendo street.

ifteen divisions of the first line, with the supporting divisions. The object was to realize an advance of twenty-two kilometers the first day and reach the Marne on the center and on the right.

"Eastern theater, July 18: In the Vetrenik sector Serbian troops carried out a successful raid on Bulgarian trenches.

"In Albania, on the right bank of the Devoil River, we occupied the villages of Rastani, Prostani and Vina and pushed forward our reconnaissances as far as the source of the Molta River. The number of prisoners captured is 620."

An official statement on the work of the aviators in the present operations says:

"From the casains." BOSTON. July 16. — Edgar J.
Rich, formerly general counsel of
the Boston and Maine Railroad
and now counsel of the Associated Societies of Massachusetts, speaking today at a
conference between public service
commissioners of the New England
States and shippers, charged William G. McAdoo, Director-General of
Railroads, with discrimination
against this section of the country
in fixing freight rates after political
and sectional pressure had been
brought to bear upon him.

DECLARED FALSE.

PARIS, July 16.—The Germans past day and night, the enemy has not been able to penetrate the seventy divisions in position for the present offensive, of which some if orty have already been engaged.

(This would mean a potential force of approximately 950,000, with 540.—Military circles qualified to judge express no uneasiness today over the slight advance made by the Germans south of the Marne.

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Thomasson, "to prophesy after one day's fighting, but one can certainly say that the beginning was altogeth. The Germans will continue their selections of Amiens, the British improved their line after sharp fighting in the Villers-Bretonneux sector, the War Office announced today.

The German guns were busy during the spite of terrific fighting during the says.

ing the night in the region south-west of Albert and showed some ac-tivity at various other points on the northern part of the British front

MACHINE IS TESTED.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—An electrically-driven diving machine, designed to make possible the recovery of steel vessels sunk by German submarines, was given a successful private test in Long Island Sound today.

The machine, which carries a crew of two men, is equipped with propellers capable of driving it directly to the side of a submerged vessel, to which it clings by means of magnets. Power is generated on a surface barge and transmitted by cable. A riveting attachment is intended to fasten pontoons to the vessel.

In the test the machine went down in ninety-eight feet of water and brought to the surface a heavy steel plate.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—
Charges made in Boston today by Edgar J. Rich that eastern freight rates had been fixed on a discriminatory basis by Secretary McAdoo following political pressure, were denied here tonight by Mr. McAdoo's secretary, J. M. Shaffer, speaking for his chief.

"The accusation is false," said Mr.

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE REPLIES TO WILSON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, July 16.—In

esponse today to President Wil-

contained in the Times, while another paper calls the American de-

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"The fact is that not all our oponents were invited to join in those
peace negotiations and they could
have contributed their share in bringing them to a different issue. But
have, when it is too late, their criticism stands on weak grounds for
there is no legal right which would
have entitled them to condemn the
peace conditions which were acceptable to the contracting parties
or which could not be avoided.

ALLIES UNAFRAID.

"From the confident utterances of our opponents it appears they have no fear of being defeated. If they, nevertheless, represent the peace treaties, as a warning of our treat-ment of a defeated enemy, we do not consider the reproach justified. "None of the belligerent states need ever come into the position of

"None of the belligerent states need ever come into the position of Russia and Rumania, as we are ever ready to enter into peace negotiations with all our opponents.

"If our enemies continuously demand atonement for wrong done mand estitution, then this is a claim which we could urge with more justification against them, because we have been attacked and the wrong done to us must be redressed.

"The enemy's obstinacy regarding his territorial demands regarding his territorial demands regarding and the German colonies appears to be insurmountable. There lies the limit of our readiness for peace. We are prepared to discuss everything except our own territory.

END OF MONARCHY.

continuously decomponent parts.

"Now that it is recognized that ordinary war methods have not sufficed to defeat us, interest in our internal affairs suddenly has become supreme. The Entente, however, discovered its sympathy in our internal affairs so late that many an enemy statesman who now prates about the monarchy's national questions as a war aim had probably no idea of their existence at the beginning of the war.

"This fact can be recognized from that amateurish and superficial manner in which our opponents discussion at the property of the suppers to them to be useful. They therefore organized it as they have organized the blockade, and in England they now have a Propagand Minister.

"We wish to place this attack on record without useless indignation or whining. The choice of this new means of fighting us does not show too great a confidence iff the success."

centuries past, the states and races of the monarchy will settle their internal problems in agreement with their ruler. The monarchy resolutely declines foreign interference in any form just as it does not meddle with the affairs of foreigners. "We have never prescribed a programme for our enemies as to how they shall deal with their domestic questions, and when we have had occasion frequently to recall that it is not all happiness and harmony with our enemies in their domestic affairs, and that they have their own problems in Ireland, India, etc., we did so only by way of exhortation to reciprocity, giving the advice: "Sweep before your own door."

"Our enemies' inflammatory activity is not content with trying to stir up our races against one another, but it does not even scruple by means of circulating monstrous and base calumnies, to sow distrust between the races of the monarchy and the hereditary dynasty."



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Board conferred today with officials of the War Industries Board regard-MAY EXHAUST STEEL. ing the requirements for the shipbuilding programme. Production of ships is showing such a marked im-provement that it may be possible OME USERS ACCUSED OF SELL-[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, July 16.—Governent demand for steel has reached

such proportions, it was learned to-day, because of the growth of the war programme that the War In-dustries Board fears present sources of supply will soon prove inadelack of material.

A shortage of steel already is being felt in some shippards. Others have more steel than they need, which officials believe is the result of the "cost plus" system of contracts, under which the builders felt free to expend large sums on materials not needed for many weeks. Recently an inventory of stocks was taken with a view to equalizing the supply of material, but no great help was forthcoming from the facts revealed, and Chairman Hurley has ordered another inventory, as a check-on the first.

Other departments of the govern-At today's meeting of the board At today's meeting of the board manufacturers were warned that those who have obtained steel on priority orders for war work and later were found to be reselling it to non-war manufacturers, would have their supply cut off. This practice has been in vogue, the board learned.

All private consumers of steel and steel products may be required to submit sworn inventories of their stocks on hand. It was found that many manufacturers had obtained large quantities of steel before the government took control of the entire output. By means of the inventories, J. Leonard Replogle, director of steel supply of the War Industries Board, will be able to keep a close check on all steel in the country.

Chairman Hurley of the Shippins

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Other departments of the government also are checking up their supplies of material? "A tendency to hoard" has been observed on the part of some government agencies, as well as the public, which it is hoped to prevent in the future by exact knowledge of requirements and strict allotment of output.

Additions to steel mills now being made will add 750,000 tons to the annual output in a few months, but officials do not believe that will be sufficient to take care of the increased demand.

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LEAVES YALE \$20,000,000. NEW YORK, July 16.—Yale University is bequeathed nearly \$20,000.
100 by the will of the late John W.
Sterling, a New York lawyer, who graduated from the institution in 1864 and died a bachelor on July 5. with the British national anthem.

RIVETLESS SHIP.

lates Electrically Fused England. IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE! LONDON. July 16. - The

DUILD A STEEL

first steel ship built without rivets, so far as known, has just been launched on the south coast of England. The producsidered, may mark an epoch in shipbuilding, the plates being fused together by electric welding in one process. Gen-eral adoption of this process, it is held, would effect a saving of from 20 to 25 per cent. in both time and material. Under that method the riveters would become welders. ******

TO SIMPLIFY BUYING ALL WAR MATERIALS.

PLAN TO ENABLE MANUFAC-WITH GOVERNMENT.

WASHINGTON, July 16. — With the co-operation of the Department of Justice, the War Department is putting into effect a system of control designed to protect the governnent in the procurement of all war

materials.

The new system, the War Department announced, provides for a review of every contract by boards of control, the centralizing of purchases of each commodity in a single bureau, the standardization of contract clauses. a daily fiscal survey, and

VILLA MEN MURDER FEDERAL GARRISON.

ADSO ROB PASSENGER TRAIN

tacked the railroad station at Hor-casitas, twenty miles south of Chi-

FRENCH-ENGLISH AID.

English, to every hospital caring for American men.

It was explained today that before the nurses were assigned, some of the men who had been fighting in French regiments arrived at institutions where no one could speak English and consequently the men were handicapped in describing their symptoms and making clear their needs.

TO TRAIN 5200 MEN YEARLY ON THE IRIS.

IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE ! SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- Fiftyprovement that it may be possible to turn out five ships a year from each way in some yards, four ships in other yards, and lesser numbers elsewhere. If efforts to bolster up the efficiency of the weaker new yards are successful, it is evident to officials that the size of steel plate mills must be increased or the shipping programme will be delayed by lack of material.

A shortage of steel already is being felt in some shipyards. Others have more steel than they need, which officials believe is the result of the "cost plus" system of contracts, under which the builders felt two hundred men will be added to

FOOD GOES UP THREE PER CENT. IN MONTH.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Retail ood prices in the United States infood prices in the United States in-creased 3 per cent. from April 15 to May 15 of this year, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Dur-ing the year ending May 15 there was an increase of 5 per cent, al-though most vegetables showed a de-cline.

For the five years ending May 15 there was an average increase of 63 per cent, in the price of food.

OUR TROOPS RECEIVE OVATION IN ENGLAND.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND & P.)
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EPUBLICAN STATE ASSEMBLY NOMINATES CANDIDATES FOR SENATE,

COLORADO SPRINGS (Cele. July 16 .- Lawrence C. Phipps and Charles W. Waterman, both of Denver, were designated by the Republican State Assembly

ment announced, provides for a review of every contract by boards of control, the centralizing of purchases of each commodity in a single bureau, the standardization of contract clauses, a daily fiscal survey, and also for public information on War Department needs.

Operation of this plan is expected to remedy the conditions revealed by the recent arrest of contingent-fee agents and the raiding of offices of manufacturers over the country. The agents, it was charged, received large fees for procuring government contracts for manufacturers the fees being added to the price paid by the government.

The manufacturers contended they were obliged to deal through the agents because there was such a duplicity of government bureaus and departments they did not know where to make applications for war orders.

The General Staff recently ordered that, except in cases of immediate necessity, no contracts should be made with sales agents, but direct with manufacturers or jobbers carrying the stocks needed.

VIII.A MEN MURDER

HELENA (Mont.) July 16 .- Mis Jeanette Rankin, Congresswoman from Montana, filed with the Secretary of State announcement of her candidacy for the United States Senate on the Republicant ticket.

"If nominated and elected," she said in her declaration, "I will, during my term of office, support the president and a vigorous prosecution of the war to a victorious conclusion and, as heretofore, vote for every measure he may recommend to more efficiently prosecute the war." eanette Rankin, Congresswoma

casitas, twenty miles south of Chihuahua city, last Wednesday, killing
the lieutenant-colonel commanding
there. They also killed seventy of
the federal troops encamped there,
hanged the station master and
burned the station master and
burned the station, according to passengers who arrived here today. The
Yilla followers also robbed a passenger train at Bachimba Canyon,
south of Chihuahua city, Friday,
taking all the passengers' property
and unloading two cars of merchandise from the train.

Villa activities were also reported
at Santa Rosalina and Jimines,
where stores were looted and quantities of wheat destroyed recently.

OUR WOUNDED TO GET

hipworkers! Transportation Serious [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 16.—Inade WASHINGTON, July 16.—To care for American wounded sent from French sectors to French military hospitals, the American Red Cross has assigned one of its nurses and an alde, speaking both French and French to every hospital sating for the control of the control o restigation is "not only desirable but imperative," said a statement issued tonight, following a conference be-tween officials.

Substitute Delegate to America.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
PARIS, July 16.—Prof. Mauric Sanne of the Central College is appointed a delegate to act as substi-tute for the commissioner-general to the United States. He will sub-stitute for E. Level, who is director of supplies of the commissariat at Washington. Level has been ap-pointed director of finance service and purchases.

No Canada Shopmen's Strike Yet.
[BY A P. Night WIRE.]

MONTREAL, July 16.—The Ex-ecutive Committee of the Federated Shopmen's Brotherhood, in session here to consider the question of call-ling a strike of shopmen on Cana-dian railroads for an increase in wages, adjourned late today with-out taking final action and will meet again tomorrow morning.



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thrown in, in the course of our association that are not part of the requirement.

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LONDON, July 16. — The corre-

WAR HUMOR EXCHANGED BY

pondent of the Daily Times at Har-"Gen. Semenoff, when interviewed ers, said:
"'I have just heard the news that

the Czechs have captured Vladivos-tok. With the Czechs holding the railroad from Chalybinsk to Irkutsk, glorious opportunity is offered for he Allies to reconstruct the eastern front. Alternatively, delay is dan-gerous. The Russian people, de-

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spairing of help from the Allies, will turn toward Germany.'
"Excessive modesty is not conspicuous on either side of the Semenoff front. At regular intervals the Bolsheviki and Semenoffs politely invite one another to surrender, with the remark that further fighting is useless. Quite a ceremony is associated with these amenities, which, while leading to nothing, do serve the purpose of preventing ennul during the months when outposts are not scrapping. For instance, when Semenoff received a telegram announcing the fall of Vladisvostok to the Czechs, he immediately ordered his outposts to deliver a facsimile of the telegram to the Bolsheviki, with his compliments, accompanied by a daringly worded note inquiring what time would be convenient for them to lay down their arms."

OUR TROOPS PASSED

PERIOD OF TRAINING. [ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright.] LONDON, July 16 .- No surpris LONDON, July 16.—No surprises re revealed in the German methods f attack. The enemy is relying on he usual plan of heavy bombard-lent and massed onslaughts with torm troops.

It is learned also that there has

farch's statement that three Ame

WESTERN PACIFIC TO DETOUR TO BAY CITY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 16. e conclusion of a conference with

AUSTRIANS BACK FROM RUSSIA OVER 500,000.

AMSTERDAM, July 15. - The ustro-Hungarian War Minister, says a Vienna dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung, announces that far more than 500,000 Austrian war prisoners already have returned from Russia.

Faint, subject to dizzy spells, frequent headaches—this is the story of misery that thousands of women can tell. Happiness under such conditions is almost impossible, despondency is almost inevitable.

If your life is one continuous round of suffering without any particular fillness being manifest you receive but little sympathy because no one but yourself understands your condition. Help may be suggested by this statement from Mrs. Joseph 'Vandegriff of West Grove, Pa. She says:

"I was in a greatly run-down condition and was so weak that I would faint away and have dizzy spells. I could hardly retain any food on my stomach and suffered constantly with headaches. I was treated by doctors for several months but without relief. It was through reading a newspaper.

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MARRIED MEN'S DRAFT IS URGED

Special Class Asked Where Wife is Healthy.

State Boards Appeal to Crow der to Change Rules.

Work-or-Fight" Order Hits Lawyers, Says Officer.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—To otas without calling farm workers reation of a new draft class was re-Provost-Marshal-General Enoch I. Crowder by representatives of all california district exemption boards. eeting here today.

married men without children or other dependents whose wives are

be called until all other class I men are exhausted.

In taking up work-or-fight regulations, the district exemption board conference urged that local boards give ample time for men to charge their occupations in cases where changes from deferred classes are

changes from deferred classes are necessary.

Shipyards were urged to employ more married men, thus releasing unmarried men for military service.

No decision was announced on the status of men in the oil industry.

The appeal asked an amendment to the draft act as follows:

"First: That all married men twithout children or other dependents whose wives are healthy or can be assured of reasonable support shall be considered liable to military service and shall be placed in class one, deferred, not to be called until all other class one men shall be exhausted.

"Second: That in the interpretation of this regulation the allowance and allotment as provided for by the draft act shall be considered as a source of revenue, together with probable earnings of the dependents."

TO EXHAUST CLASS. The resolution states that it ap-ears probable that class one will e fully drained before Congress will xtend the age limit and that the

extend the ags limit and that the amendment is necessary to avoid demoralizing agricultural and industrial enterprises by calling men in deferred classes.

The matter of so-called "ship-lyyard slackers," men who were not skilled, employed in shipbuilding plants, was considered also.

Maj. Frank J. Hutton, a member of Adjt.-Gen. Borree's staff, told the meeting that he did not believe that lawyers were engaged in a useful occupation, and that the government should abolish law courts until the war was won. He urged that the war was won. He urged that the "work or fight" regulations be interpreted as narrowly as possible by the boards. Maj. Hutton is himself a lawyer.

SCHWAB AND PARTY

COAST PLANTS WILL BE KEPT BUSY.

Charles M. Schwab, Director-Ger gency Fleet Corporation and their

up to their full capacity as long as America needs the ships.

"The whole Pacific Coast," he said, "is leading the world in shipbuilding. They are hitting the ball hard on the head."

Shortly after his arrival Mr. Schwab subscribed for \$2000 worth of tickets to the Seattle girls victory carnival for himself and Mrs. Schwab.

Tonight, in the parade to open the carnival campaign, 3000 navy men, sixty armed yeomanettes and naval bands from the Puget Sound naval station and naval training station here will march before the shipping officials. Rear-Admiral R. E. Coonts, commandant of the Bremerton navy yard, and Clara Kimball Yous, movie actress, will head the column.

JAPANESE WARSHIP SUNK BY EXPLOSION.

TOKIO, July 16.—The Japanes battleship Kawachi of 21,420 tons displacement blew up and sank in Tokoyama Bay, 150 miles northeast of Nagasaka, on July 12. Five hun-dred members of the crew lost their lives.

The battleship Kawachi was built at Kure in 1912. She carried a complement of 960 officers and men. The warship was 500 feet long, eighty-four feet beam and drew twenty-eight feet of water. Her armament consisted of twelve 12-inch guns, ten 6-inch guns, eight 4-inch guns and twelve 12-pounders. She also was equipped with five 18-inch torpedo tubes.

Free Dentistry to Half Million.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—Free dental operations, performed by the Preparedness League of American Dentists for men selected for army, pays and Marine. Corne to 1500. navy and Marine Corps, total 500-000, it was announced by the organ-ization tonight. The league com-prises 15,000 dentists, each of whom has agreed to give one hour of his time daily to the work and supply the materials.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diar-rhoea Remedy, followed by a dose of castor oil, will effectually cure the most stubborn cases of dysen-tery. It is especially good for sum-mer diarrhoes in children.—[Adver-

GERMAN LOSSES OUR MEN AGAIN IN DRIVE HEAVY

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French corps along the Marne sector.

Nothing had reached the War Department to identify the troops which made the counter-attacks yesterday at Vaux and in the Jaulgonn region.

NOT AS UNIT.

Secretary Baker said today he had no reason to believe the First Corps was operating as a unit, the indications being its divisions were employed in French corps.

The extent to which the check of the first day may have upset the enemy's calculations could not be gauged by the meager accounts received today that gave any specific information of a military character. It appears certain American forces have held this door against the enemy, promptly restoring the general trend of their original lines wherever the rush yesterday had swept them back. The major actions in the battle developed today immediately to the east of the original American positions. There the enemy apparently is firmly lodged across the river, and heavy pressure is being brought by Franco-American forces to eject him.

The German position here ap-

IN DANGEROUS SECTOR.

The German position here appears somewhat precarious. It was agreed that unless they were able without great delay to extend their advance and widen the dent, Gen. Foch might swing a flank assault from the American positions to the west in an effort to trap the army of Gen. Boehm, which Berlin claims crossed the river here.

The official report from Paris tonight showed the Franco-American forces had recaptured St. Agnan IN DANGEROUS SECTOR. forces had recaptured St. Agnan and the heights dominating the Marne Valley behind the German divanced positions. This led to the hope among officers that a wide finnking movement would be possible which would clear the south hank of the river of the enemy and probably result in important captures of prisoners. The fact the defenders are hitting back hard apprives of prisoners. The fact the defenders are hitting back hard apprives to make it certain that the Germans have been able to make to control limited improvement of their positions.

This is the first great battle in which Americans have engaged.

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which Americans have engaged.

If any confusion developed, the swiftness and certainty with which counter-attacks were sent home shows that it was quickly overcome.

OBJECT OF DRIVE.

The word and captured. I agent back to the German positions they mark one an officer, to be taken to construct the rear and questioned.

The two doughboys were unarmed and the two Germans started down

The War Department issued this statement:

"At midnight the War Department was not in receipt of late cable dispatches from Gen. Bliss or Gen. Pershing, but it was in communication with the military attache at Paris. Information from this last source does not deal specifically with the day's point of attack and defense, but brings informations of heavy losses sustained by the enemy's attacking forces and of his failure to make substantial progress against the Allied resistance during the past twenty-four hours."

so far as was known tonight no formation as to the losses among

COAST SENATORS ALL FOR OCEAN POLICING.

PERIOD PASSES.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Sena-tor Phelan and all other Pacific tor Phelan and all other Pacific Coast Senators are, expected to support Senator Saulsbury, president pro tem. of the Senate, after the recess, in insisting upon his measure that seeks to police the Pacific by agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Japan. Formal agreement to tkae this action was decided on at a conference before Senator Phelan started for the Coast. The measure, which is regarded as one of the most important ever introduced in Congress of far as the entire great West is concerned, has attracted international attention, and its passage will be regarded as a distinct blow to Germany in the rich trans-Pacific area.

Other speakers at this morning's session were Dr. George M. Dutcher, professor of history in Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct. who spoke on "Some New Aspects of History Teaching," and Miss Marian Hague, chairman of the technical committee. Scuola d'Industrie University and Miss Marian Hague, chairman of the technical committee. Scuola d'Industrie This afternoon's convention programme was given over to section were the service were at the doors of the educators of the State in the institution of colleges at training camps and cantonments, where enlisted men who have given up university work and those desirous of the session where a the educators of the educators of the educators of the State in the educators of the ed

PHELAN'S STATEMENT. Senator Phelan, in a statement made just before leaving, urged a compact between the United States Great Britain and Japan as essential to prevent any possibility of Ger-

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withness and certainty with which counter-attacks were sent home shows that it was quickly overcome of the first was quickly overcome of the first was quickly overcome. OBJECT OF DRIVE.

Many officers believe the real object of the drive was to widen the German line along the Marne so a later blow could be delivered, with the road. To make a long story short, an hour later the two argeants came into the American lines with eight German line along the Marne so a later blow could be delivered, with the chateau Thierry and the line northwest of there as the center of attack and reduction of the Compigne as alient as its objective.

In that event, a coincident attack south of Amiens aimed directly at Compeigne, it was thought, would have been delivered, and if Compigne fell the German advance could either be directed against Paris or the scene be shifted for a fresh blow at the channel ports. The world have been delivered against the north.

So far as the present drive goes, much satisfaction is taken here in the fact that the German fight ranto an abrupt check against the Americans, who still hold what will be the very center of assault if a present effort.

DEPARTMENT REPORT.

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DUCATIONAL ADJUSTMENT TO VENTION TOPIC.

EXPRESS COMPANIES

WASHINGTON, July 16. - A last year. Operating revenues were 319,333,000, compared with \$15,334,-000 in February, 1917. The South-ern Express Company was the only one of the eight which did not show

CLEVELAND TERMINAL RAILWAY MEN STRIKE.

CLEVELAND, July 16.—Two hundred and twenty-five engineers, firemen, conductors, hostlers and brakes men employed by the River Terminal Railway Company, went on strike tonight after failing to settle their difficulties through A. L. Faulkner, Federal mediater.

The men, all members of the three railroad brotherhoods, demand the reinstatement of nine committeemen discharged when they made a readjustment of wages to equal those paid to similar employees of railroads under Federal control.

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ENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, July 16. - The German

SLAYER OF ARMOUR.

CHIEF BANK EXAMINERS.

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Enemy activity to the east of Rheims was quite pronounced this morning, the heavy artillery being very busy.

It appeared as though the Germans were proparing to renew the battle for Chalons, which, according to prisoners, it was their intention capture today.

to capture today.

Some of the finest divisions of the
German army have been engaged in
the battle, those identified including
the Prussian and Bavarian Guard,
Saxons, Ellesians and Wurttem-

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of the Senate and House,

the greatablishment in the state of the great and though their minimum and through their minimum and their affairs have agreed the efforts of the Zion-clude D. Armour, a young business man of Sloux City, whose bones were even then bleaching on the Arizona desert. Relatives of Armour supposed the murderer to be hiding here. Blancett was finally arrested at his home in Friday Harbor, Wash., where he attempted to commit suicide.

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SHIP SUNK IN R PLATE LIFTED.

n large quantity by the soldiers

EAN BEACH WORK.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The widow and mother of Maj. John Purroy Mitchel are the sole beneficiaries in his will, filed for probate here today. Maj. Mitchel left \$10,000 to his mother and the remainder of the estate to his widow. Aside from several large insurance policies, Maj. Mitchel owned property of an estimated valuation of \$25,000.

FILMS FOR OLDIERS, SAILORS

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ET PERMITS ALLIED ARMY.

BIG LUMBER YARD IN

HEAD NAMED FOR FIRE PRO RAILWAY SYSTEM.

nknown origin late this afternoon the Lothman Cypress Company, construction of cantonments. Offi-cials of the company estimated the damage at \$150,000. NEW WASHINGTON FIRES.

NEW WASHINGTON FIRES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WHEL]

PORTLAND, July 16.—Four new forest fires in the Columbia forest reservation in Washington, north-cast of Portland, were reported today. The fires were started by light-ning, it is thought. There are now eleven fires in the reservation, and fifty men were sent into the reservation of the start of the sent into the reservation of the sent into the reservation of the sent into the reservation will be sent into the reservation and fifty men were sent into the reservation, and the sent into the reservation of the sent into the reservation of the sent into the reservation of the sent into the reservation, and the sent into the reservation of the sent into the reservation.

First in the Snoqualmie forest were reported under control today, but the shortage of men is hamperling the work everywhere.

NEVADA TIMBER THREATENED. NEVADA TIMBER THREATENED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] GARDNERVILLE (Nev.) July 16 GARDNERVILLE (Nev.) July 16.

—Forest rangers and ranchers tonight were fighting a timber fire in
the Mono National Forest, near
Fredericksburg, in Alpine county, on
the California-Nevada State line.

According to J. E. Zollers, acting
forest supervisor, the fire which still
was beyond control, was threatening a large area of timber and grazing lands.

(BY A. P. NIGET WIRE)
WASHINGTON, July 16.—Charles
N. Rambo of Philadelphia today
was appointed manager of a new
insurance and fire protection section
of the Railroad Administration and
will resident as apportunity and

REGULARS TO BE NEXT

JECT OF DISCUSSION

CAMP LEWIS (Wash.) July 16 .cide.

Armour's motor trip from Sloux City to Fresno started in September, 1916. He became acquainted with Biancett, apparently an amiable young man, at the Denver T.M.C.A., and they became companions. Aftorganized here will be from the

murderer assumed his name, sold the automobile and wired his victim's relatives for money, obtaining \$2000 in all.

At his trial, Blancett declared the shooting was accidental, and that he shooting was as the new camp commander. They date as the basis for this conclusion that all divisions of regular army who that all divisions of regular army will be assigned as the new camp commander. They date as the basis for this conclusion that all divisions of regular army will be assigned as the new camp commander. They date have been placed with a shooting will be result as the trial was a letter in his handwriting and a fectitious significant army will be assigned as the new camp commander by cone the regular army will be assigned as the new camp commander. They date he new camp commander the regular army will be the new camp commander. They date have as the new camp commander the proper land that he divisions of regular army who date as the new camp commander. They date have been placed in the fear th washington, July 16.—To save of signal corps, the military police onnage and prevent waste, the and trains, and such other units as

CHIEF BANK EXAMINERS.

WASHINGTON, July 16. — Appointment of chief national bank examiners for the First, Ninth and Twelfth Reserve districts were announced today by John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency. They are: First District, Daniel C. Mulloney, now acting chief examiner, and formerly a banker of Idaho, headquarters at Minneapolis; Twelfth District, Walter E. Wilcox, now acting chief examiner, headquarters at San Francisco. ing.

Camp executive officers expressed the belief this afternoon that selects who are ordered to report here will not be assigned to the new division, but will be kept in the depot brigade and used as troops with which to fill up National Army divisions in other cantonments. A division of mobile troops, according to the latest tables of organization,

SOUTH AMERICAN MAY TRY ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

LONDON PAPER'S £10,000 OFFER FOR CROSSING STILL

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

Mitchel owned property of an estimated valuation of \$25,000.

Huge Profits by Marconi Company, [BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 16.—Profits of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, Ltd., during 1917, amounted to 233,000 pounds sterling and the directors in London have recommended a final dividend of 15 per cent, on the common shares and 10 per cent, on the common shares and 10 per cent, on the preferred, according to a cablegram.

NO VACATION FOR WILSON.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 16.—President Wilson has decided that he cannot leave his work for a vacation, and it was announced today that he will remain in Washington throughout the summer.

Navy Commander Given Hero Medal.

ASK LANSING TO LET.

[STA P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Parcels addressed in care of the postmaster at New York to officers or men on American naval vessels or attached to naval bases and not to be forwarded to the American expedition-ary forces, do not come under the restriction which has been placed upon parcels addressed to officers or men of the expeditionary forces, the Postoffice Department today advised all postmasters. Parcels addressed to solders of the expeditionary forces must contain articles specifically requested by the addressed in care of the postmaster at New York to officer or men on American naval vessels or attached to naval bases and not to be forwarded to the American naval vessels or attached to restrict the American expedition-ary forces, do not come under the prescription of the approve, the Authority of the Azores to England is now pure for the flight at the value of the approved to the American artempting to the across the Attached to Irican and the American artempting and the directors of the approved to the American artempting to the American artempting at the Mow York to officers or men on American naval vessels or attached to the American particular to the per of the the Azores to England is now pure forces, the American particular to the American particular to the American particu

Navy Commander Given Hero Medal. ASK LANSING TO LET

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Award of a gold medal to Commander Henry C. Mustin, U.S.N., for herosism in saving the life of Fireman H. L. Legette on January 15, last, was announced today by Secretary Daniels.

Joe Welch, Famous Comedian, Dead. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) July 16.—

Soviet government help us to return to Russia, in order that we may join the revolutionary ranks of the toil at Greens Farms, Westport, yester
WASHINGTOULET

'EM WIRE BOLSHEVIKI.

SEX A. P. NIOBT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, July 16.—The Executive Committee of the first all-colonial Russian convention in the United States today asked Secretary of State Lansing for permission to cable to Russia a request that "the Soviet government help us to return to Russia, in order that we may join the revolutionary ranks of the toil ing masses who fight for their freedom."

BY A SUBMARINE Lasts Only Forty

T T-BOAT IS SUNK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] LONDON, July 1 (by mail to New York, July 16.)-Within forty minutes re-10:30 a.m. Sighted

ubmarine, so dived and al-10:47 a.m. Enemy 10:50 a.m. 10:52 a.m.

10:53 a.m. Sharp

11:10 a.m. Came to mir ahead with three men swimup, but the third sank before

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Shivering.

CHICAGO, July 17 .- Gray clouds with only a flash of sunshine at rare of hangover for last night's rain. The temperature throughout the endeg. at 1 p.m. at a time when seemed likely that there would a general clearing-up. The low-t was 64 deg., recorded at 5 a.m. of an inch. Showers occurred throughout the lake region, the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys and westward to the Rocky Mountains. There was little change of temperature.



AGAIN AUGUST 7 IF DE-MANDS NOT MET.

OAKLAND, July 16 .- Striking ollermakers will return to work

The men, furthermore, made em

ironworkers.

Three thousand five hundred men voted Sunday to strike, and for two days the yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation in Alameda and the Moore and Hanlon Shipbuilding companies yards in Oakland have virtually been shut down.

RESTRICTIONS APPLY TO OVERSEAS PARCELS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 16.—Parcels

ARMIES BATTLE IN GREAT STORM

(Continued from , Page.) German tanks, which attacked orth of Souain, suffered heavily com the Allied artillery. Many were

from the Allied artillery. Many were destroyed.

In a section of Champagne lying east of Rheims, the enemy attack was broken in its first stage. The point where the farthest advance was made was Prunay, where a small pocket 2000 yards in depth was punched out by the enemy.

Facing this point is a hilly region, including Morenvillers, Cormillet and other well-known heights. On these were advanced positions of the French army, lightly held. The enemy preparations had been observed, and minute precautions were taken by the Allies to hold their main position. When the attack began the French fell back on these, and the Germans were unable, even with their best divisions, to make any impression on the defenders, except about Frunay.

This small result, in view of the nature of the attack, is considered very favorable by the Allied staffs, while the French army holding this portion of the battle front displays the fullest confidence that any further attempt by the Germans here will meet a similar fate.

Aviators flying over the German losses

BEHIND TIME TABLE.

FRANCE (Monday) July 15.—The impression of the results of the first day's battle in the new German smash is very good.

Nowhere did the enemy penetrate more than 4000 yards, and that only on a small sector in the neighborhood of Marfaux, southwest of Rheims, although orders found on German prisoners announced that the first day should take them twenty

llometers.
East of Rheims the enemy did no

BRILLIANT OPERATION.

It was a brilliant operation in which the American troops ejected the enemy from the positions he had gained temporarily on the southern side of the Marne.

The Americans counter-attacked vigorously this evening with remarkable dash, throwing the Germans back across the river near Fossoy.

Earlier in the day this part of the line had been the scene of the most desperate fighting when the Germans started to throw pontoons across the stream. A few German elements at first succeeded in getting over in boats, chasing the Allied troops away from the banks, while the German engineers began to lay the bridges.

PLANES PLAY HAVOC. PLANES PLAY HAVOC.

PLANES PLAY HAVOC.

French airplanes played great havoc in the German ranks while bridges were under construction. One squadron dropped bombs on two of these bridges while enemy troops were crossing. The bridges were broken and the soldiers thrown into the river.

The aviators constantly bombed the other bridges, and did great execution among the Germans on the bridges, as well as on the banks where the enemy was concentrated in great masses.

When the Germans had crossed the river the fighting became terrific. The French and Americans, holding the southern side, fell back to their principal combat positions. They fought all the way and counter-attacked occasionally, creating confusion in the ranks of the advancing foe.

Then, late in the evening, the Americans started a dashing counter-blow which resulted in the Germans retiring pellmell to the river rman Ace's Successor Killed.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, July 16 .- Cap Reinhard, commander of the air von Richthofen, has been killed dur-ing a trial flight, the Lokal An-zeiger says. The squadron claims 177 aerial victories under Capt. Rine-



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ing body of the nation, he should have some sound reason to offer to the people why his candidacy to be their representative should receive show to his electorate, first, some success in initiative legislation by him, and secondly, some success in securing benefits for his district or constituency. This should be in nearly the same proportion that his own membership bears to the body of which he has been a member, or to which he now aspires to be a member. The pecuniary achieve-ments (appropriations) which he may have secured for his district should show in a somewhat resem-bling ratio, as that which the wealth and population of his dis trict and county bear to the wealth and population of the nation.

He should also be able to show that his legislative policy and spirit are in harmony with a majority of 1914, and lost possibly more than

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things he has tried to do for the
people of this district, and to his
or town in three of the acquaintance with the people whom he has tried to help, showing his that his claims for this favor from

the people are very small.

Our district and county have n been receiving the consideration from the government to which we received by the Ninth District-and ginning of the war, are negligible us, and one which has but a com ty, which embraces two Congressional districts, and represents a commonwealth of between 2½ and 3 billion dollars, has as yet received

Camn Kearny cantonment, estimated ... 44,000,000 Rockwell Aviation Field, estimated ... 3,000,000 Naval Aviation School, North Island, estimated ... 3,000,000 Fort Rosecrans Coast Artillery Barracks, estimated ... 5,000,000 Marine base, estimated ... 2,000,000 Marine ship ways ... 750,000 U. S. Shipping Board plant for concrete ships, est. ... 750,000 U. S. Shipping Board for steel ships, estimated ... Naval Training Station. Radio Station ... Radio Station ... 001 Supply Base, estimated ... 200,000



are in harmony with a majority of the electors in his constituency. If he can show that he has in some degree succeeded in these he should be returned to this high position; if not, he should be recalled.

No candidate seeking the responsibility of looking after the needs in Congress of a district and county which has within its limits approximately one-seventieth of the taxable and assessable property of Gabriel rivers to the mountains, but the tunited States (as Los Angeles and saccounty who has not had accounty has,) or who has not had accounty and successful examples. The United States Government trol work, the people of this Co county has,) or who has not had actains and the floods stored there for tual, executive and successful existing and power. Nine large election was won, and we require perfence in large affairs among the reservoir sites exist in the mounagement of tains of the National Forest Refinance, men of stern thought and cold decision, should ask the voters mapped more than twenty years of every city and town in this I to elect him for so important a go. The cost of constructing these trict (with but two or three exemission. If he has not taken an ereservoirs by the Flood Control tions) know to whom they active, well-known interest in the needs and solutions of the common the taxpayers to undertake, and needed, and also the account problems of this district; if he can-should be a just and proper obliga-

There is scarcely a section, city or town in three of the besutiful valleys in this district that are not frequently injured by the waters from the National Forest Reserve. Few of us realize the comparative value of our county to this nation. rew of us realize the comparative value of our county to this nation. Reliable figures taken from Govern-ment documents show that the as-sessable property of Los Angeles County is received. County is greater than the com

The United States Government cannot be said to actually be aware of its obligations to us, for year

which arise upon its own property. Young sons brought up in One of the most fertile and pro- bition city. I am in favor One of the most fertile and pro-ductive valleys in the world lies in the southeastern part of this State. Its value to this district is as great soon be a settled issue. as though it were contiguous to it.

This valley is menaced annually to a point of great anxiety by the amount of shipbuilding is under way, but to date we have no positive assurance that we will get this appropriation. We are, however, getting some small appropriations for dredging and channel work in the regular way through the Rivers and Harbors Bill, of about \$430,000, and some further small sums for the submarine base which amounts to possibly \$80,000 more, but these appropriations are but bagatelles when compared with those secured.

It is my firm conviction that see-Service. He is now a lieuten. This State and County better politically and socially since the sallot was given to women. This State and County better politically and socially since the sellot was given to women. This State and County better politically and socially since the ballot was given to women. This State and County better politically and socially since the ballot was given to women. This State and County better politically and socially since the ballot was given to women. This State and County better politically and socially since the ballot was given to women. This State and County better politically and socially since the ballot was given to women. This State and County better politically and socially since the ballot was given to women. This State and County better politically and socially since the ballot was given to women. This State and County better politically and socially since the ballot was given to women. This State and County better politically and socially since the ballot was given to women. This State and County better politically and socially since the ballot was given to women to the ballot was given to women. This State and County better politically and socially since the ballot was given to women. This State and County better politically and socially since the ballot was given to women. This State and County better politically and socially since the ballot was given to women to the ballot was given to women to the

should select any one of them to represent this district in Congress. I would also ask two of them, Mr. Odell and Mr. Flowers, why the Re-publican party should honor them with preferment so soon after their which they were but recently of harmony. In 1914-1915 the ords do not disclose that Mr. I 1917 he registered "party affil not stated." Only last year Flowers was yet out of the Bilcan party. A high office is a sight and he hurries back to the state of the state of

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Vernon Hurlers Expected to Win Series. Case of Swatting vs. Heaving.

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KILLEFER AND ESSICK BOTH CLAIM GONFALON IS THEIRS.

HERE is what the major-generals of the opposing factions have to say regarding the pennant series which starts this after-noon on the Washington Park diamond.

KILLEFER BELIEVES SLUMP OVER. Killefer's statement: "I think I will hang it on the Tigers My boys have been in a batting slump for the last three weeks, but I think they will come out of it in this series. Whenever they really bat we should have no trouble in beating Vernon. I will warm up Brown and Crandall to do the pitching, with the chances of selecting Brown, a left-hander. My boys are all in good shape, with the possible exception of Boles, whose leg is none too strong. Much will depend on Fournier's work with the stick. If he comes out of his slump we are sure to win."

VERNON CHIEF IS CONFIDENT. Bill Essick's statement: "I think we will win the series. We pretty nearly had it on the Los Angeles club all year. All my

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BASEBALL STANDINGS.

PLAN FOR FALL.

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Few Cripples on the Roster of Either Club.

Babe Borton may be Out of the Running.

Brown and Quinn Almost Cer tain to Pitch.

ed baseball series that was ever played in Los Angeles will begin a o'clock at Washington Park towhen the Angels hook up with Tigers. The team winning the first five games will be declared win-ner of the Pacific Coast League pennant for 1918. The series was crdered by the directors of the va-rious clubs of the league just be-fore the recent vote deciding to dis-band was taken.

FEELING FINE.

The Tigers arrived here from Salt Lake Monday afternoon and are in excellent fettle. Manager Escick fears that Fabe Borton, who batted like a house after against the Angels' pitchers in the last series between the two nines, will hardly be able to play. Borton's charley-horse is still bothering him and he is unable to extend himself in running.

is unable to extend nimes.

A strenuous effort is being made to get a ten-day furlough for Bobby Meusel of the Submarine Base, whi played several games with the Ver non team against the Angels befor the Tigers left for Mormonburg recently, If Meusel is granted leav he will appear at first.

SAME BUNCH.

Killefer will present the sai line-up that he used last week, will probably send Curly Brown the mound as he feels that the Vo

"KING LEOPOLD"

IS DEFEATED. Jos "King Leopold" invaded Jac

Doyle's punch emporium last night only to receive a walloping at the hands of one Young Brown in the main event. The affair went the four-round regulation length and was more of a wrestling match than an exhibition of fisticuffs. Brown outrushed "Leopold" all the way.

In the semi-windup Togo Korrifimi outslugged Al Grunan for a decision. The other results follow: Kid Layman vs. Jimmy Berry, draw (118 pounds:) Joe Hurley defeated Ralph Anderson in two rounds (125 pounds:) Elmer Brown and Roy Neil fought a draw at catchweights. Joe Schade and George Moss fought a draw at 135 pounds.

FAMOUS SCRAPPERS FIGHT AT BENEFIT.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, July 16 .- Promine ougilists met in bouts at Madiso Square Garden tonight in a benefit to buy athletic equipment for soldiers. The feature bout between Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske, heavyweights, was called off, as Dempsey sprained an ankle in gymnasium work in the afternoon.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, outboxed Willie Jackson of New York in a four-round bout.

Packy McFarland of Chicago gave a three-round exhibition with D. Shields of New York.

After Dempsey had entered the ring and displayed his injured ankle, George Ashe of Philadelphia substituted for him against Miske and was outpointed in a four-round bout. uare Garden tonight in a beneft

PATRICK CLINE IS OUTSHADED

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—Lew endler of Philadelphia had a shade the better of his six-round bout with Irish Patsy Cline of New York at Shibe Park tonight. The fight was hard and fast from start to finish. Soldier Bartfield, the New York middleweight, had the better of a six-round fight with Harry Greb of Pittsburgh in the first bout of the

Realizing that a grand clean-up of the predatory vermin all fits in with conservation work, Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner John J. Barnett is making arrangements preliminary to the biggest lion huntever attempted in Southern California. The back country of Ventura county around Pine Mountain, Pottero Seco and the newly-created game refuge, "three D," in the upper Sespe basin, are to be the scene of this general movement against the "varminta." Already Barnett is in touch with owners of all the "varmint dogs" south of San Luis Obispo, and is making a list of the hunters who "want in" on the big drive, which is to last several days. Coyotes, cats, foxes, everything of a predatory nature, is to be shot at sight. As it is desirable to have as many hunters as possible, those willing to participate can communi-

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LICENSES TO WED.

[ILCCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA. July 16.—Floyd G.
Langley, 24, and Josie McCarty, 20,
both Fullerton; John Oscar Sundquist, 28, San Fernando, and Loia
Lewis, 21, San Gabrie!; Frederick W.
Carlagaard, 21, and Frift Dee Miller,
19, both Long Beach; Benjamin
Franklin Jones, 44, Douglas, Ariz.,
and Mayme Lowry, 27, Los Angeles;
Salvador R, Fernandes, 22, Los Angeles,
and Hilda E. Winters, 21,
Watts; Joseph W. Marco, 34, and
Myrtle M. James, 30, both Fullerton.

"Hotel del Cerenado" continues the cenetr of attraction for military, aviation and naval people.—[Adver-

July 16.—Mrs. Besty well-known Alhamhas heme is on South Mrs. L. A. Clark of Hidalgo avenue have received a collection of interprised possessions as early-day friend. Pershing, in which he early-day friend. Pershing, in which he cashy and regret over the of her mether, who way seed friend. The seighbors in Chicago make period, and at explosive shell, a spent hand greandered and through the years. BOY SENDS REDICS.

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
ALHAMBRA, July 16.—H. M. Ar-

a showing the manner in to whose care the file or death, weal or and fortunes of many your American fight-mentatives of countral corners of the land, which of the war com-For "Hotel det Coronado" reser-rations, see 527 Spring street.—[Ad-rertisement.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

OWENSMOUTH, July 16.—A new fruit-pitting machine, an invention of George W. Clemson of this city, is being tried out with satisfactory results at the Van Nuyz cannery. Mr. Clemson has been working on the device for the past three years. He says it will handle peaches as well as apricots.

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BOTH FILE SUITS.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WENICE, July 16. — The many beach friends of Solomon C. and Mrs. Anna McDonald will be surprised to learn of the divorcement of the couple. Each recently brought suits for separation and desertion filing would tear look hastle and I am more. "Miss potterville, Pa.

Potterville, Pa.

I was Mrs. Chubhat was uncontested and his arayer was granted. Mrs. McDonald brought action in Arm. McDonald brought action in Arm. McDonald brought action in Arm. McDonald brought action in the uniform of this national organization.

The girls going from Glendale were: Misses Lorraine Mitchell, Ellicated while his are in Arizona; that he were in the Berry and Maybelle Douglas, all teachers at the columnus-avenue School; Miss Harriet Douglas, and Miss May Darlington Lahey.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA BEACH, July 16.

—The annual summer school and conference on "Working for Victory" opened at the Parish house of 5st. Augustine's Episcopal Church by the Sea today, and will be in session during the next three days. The conference is held under the suspices of the Diocesan Board of Christine. Education and includes all parishes within the Los Angeles Diocess. The sattendance was large at the opening session and much interest was manfested.

DRAFT MEN DEPART.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, July 16.—Eight men were entrained by the local exemption board today for Fort McDowell. Herbert E. Cromas, who has been agent for the Santa Fe here for two years, and who was drafted in this call, was in charge of the party. Others who were twee E. O. Farquhar.

Clucamonga; C. E. Balley, Colton; Cuamonga; C. E. Balley, Colton; Cuamonga;

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OWENSKOUTH. July 16.—San Fernando Valley is harvesting one of the largest crops of apriceles ever from the largest crops of apricels ever from the high schools are ended in the ordered and the first time that lake single span for the situation seems it is a ton for the price obtained is not altogether the said take Railroad that the Sait Lake Railroad that the Sait Lake single span for the largest crops of apricels ever from the high schools are ended in the order as service of the canner set situation seems in the situation seems in the situation seems in the situation seems in the situation for the price obtained is not altogether the set of the canner set situation seems in the situation seems

like it. The rooms of the club are wide open at any hour of the day, CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE

The association has been investigated repeatedly during different city administrations and has always been held to have operated within the State law, although it is said to be in violation of the city charter. The members have the privilege of bringing in guests with out-of-town residence and it was in the exercise of this privilege that Police Officers Burlingame and O'Rourke walked in and found Kenoyer entertaining his friend from Phoenix.

Kenoyer has been acting steward in the absence of A. W. McDowell, who is at Catalina on a vacation. H. C. Roediger is president of the association.

ELIK IN ARMY Y.M.C.A.

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Arthur K. Wyatt, a local newspa-per man, who is leaving for France in the Army Y.M.C.A. service, was the honored member at the Elks' lodge last night, where he is Past Exalted Ruler. During the initiatory exercises of six new members Bar-ney Leonard, Exalted Ruler, relin-quished the chair in favor of Mr. Wyatt. NOON-DAY PRAYER.

NOON-DAY PRAYER.

In response to President Wilson's request for daily prayer for the success of the Allied arms, the whistie in the municipal light plant will be blown daily at noon as a signal for the people to discontinue their occupations and to spend a minute in invoking divine assistance, according to a resolution introduced by A. L. Hamilton, chairman of the City Commission.

Mrs. J. C. Sherrard, No. 588 Summit avenue, has received word that her son, Sergt.-Maj. Albert Sherrard, a member of the British army, has received a military medal for gal second son, Preston, who is in London on his way to the front.

DON'T WANT STUDIO. Setting forth that the motion pi Pasadena, the Browning Club has published a resolution signed by Mrs. W. D. Crocker, first vice-presi-dent, and Catherine A. Power, sec-

CALL EMPLOYEES.

Harbor Canneries Preparing to Op-erate While Japanese Go Fishing.

HOLDING UNION SERVICES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIMAS, July 18.—Beginning with July 1 the Methodist Episcopal Union and Christian churches of San Dimas entered into an arrangement to hold union services, Sunday evenings, during July and August. This plan has proven so estisfactory in interest and attendance that morning service will be held jointly, starting with next Sunday, July 21, in the Christian Church.

INVENTS PITTING MACHINE.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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7 7 TOLATES LAW. MEETS DEATH.

Frank Gostas, Thrown from Auto, Sustains Fracture of the Skull.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] SANTA ANA, July 16 .- Violation of the wheatless rule in the restaurant which he conducted with Harry Murphy. and its consequent closing in penance today, was re-sponsible for the death of Frank Gostas late this after

At 7 o'clock this morning his restaurant closed for violation of the Food Adminis tration order, and at 7:30, when leaving with Mr. and Mrs. Murphy for the day, he was pitched out of their automobile as it rounded the corner of Fifth and French streets, resulting in a fractured skull. Mrs. Murphy was als pitched out when the sudden turn was made and suffered Murphy was driving.

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[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.] SEATTLE, July 16 .- Construct of the first concrete shipbuilding gun today when the American Con-

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NEW YORK, July 18.—Housing accommodations for more than 30,000 shipworkers and their families will be provided on Staten Island before winter by the United States Shipping Board, according to an announcement tonight.

Farmer Defends I.W.W.

[SY A. P. MURT WIRE]

CHICAGO, July 16.—Ira E. Worley, a Montana farmer, testified to-day as to the good character and industry of the I.W.W. membership in general in the I.W.W. conspiracy trial before Federal Judge Landis.

RESTAURANT VIOLATES

FEDERAL FOOD LAWS. OWNERS CLOSE PLACE FOR

DAY: FIRST CASE FROM ORANGE COUNTY.

SANTA ANA, July 16 .- The Palce restaurant here was closed toon the door was the sign, in large black letters: "Closed by owners in partial reparation for violation of the laws of the United States Food

SCHOOLROOM TO RANCH.

H. O. Eggen, instructor of mathmatics at the Santa Ana High School
for several years past, intends to
forsake the schoolroom and devote
attention to his ranch near Hemet.
He has resigned his position here,
and Miss Julia Andrews of Claremont was elected to the vacancy.
Miss Margaret Lacy of Santa Ana,
who has been identified with the
businesse college at San Bernardino,
was elected to supervise the study
hall and Miss Lela James of Santa
Ana, assistant grade school domestic
science instructor. Other teachers
selected are Miss Eva Osbourne,
Santa Ana, and Miss Mabel Latta,
who taught in Tustin the past year.
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The annual meeting of the Women's Masionary Society of the Los Angeles Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, began at the Spurgeon Memorial Church here tonight. Delegates are present from all points in Southern California and Arisona. Reports of officers will be given Wednesday, and election and installation of officers will be held Thursday. Among the speakers on the programme are Dr. P. L. Knickerbocker, Rev. C. R. Gray, Dr. F. S. Parker and Rev. R. P. Howell. MISSIONARY MEETING

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[ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, July 16. — R. E.
Yorba, arrested in San Bernardino
for running a blind pig and found
to be one of the deserters from the
local exemption board, is now in the
service at Fort MacArthur. He was
sent there by the officers on request
of the board and by this fact alone
escaped standing trial on a charge of
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RANDALL ANXIOUS TO EXPDAIN HIS ANTI-WAR ATTITUDE TO CONSTITUENTS.

WASHINGTON, July 16. - Con ressman and Mrs. Osborne eave for Les Angeles tonight. Mrs. Osborne will remain at home until the beginning of the regular session

of Congress in December. Congressman Osborne will inspect some of the new work provided for in the Rivers and Harbors Bill for the committee of the House, and will also get some time for rest after fifteen months of close application here during a strenuous war Congress. He expects to be back in Washington August 19, the date fixed for the reassembly of the House. Congressman Raker, who has secured unanimous consent for the passing of the moment of prayer resolution, was only prevented from securing its passage by the adjournment of this house this afternoon, but will get the bill up for consideration immediately after the reassembling of Congress following the recess. Congressman Raker may leave for California in a day or two. Senator Johnson is undecided whether he will return to California, but probably will not, and will take a brief rest some place near Washington.

Congressman Randall is anxious to get out into his district to try to camouflage his record so that the Congressman Osborne will in-

Administration." Frank Gostas and Harry Murphy, lessess of the place, decided on this action voluntarily rather than go to trial before State Administrator Ralph P. Merritt with possible closing thirty or sixty days. Evidence that this restaurant served double portions of wheat products on wheatless days was gathered by C. S. Crookshank, Orange County Food Administrator. This is the first place in the county to be closed by the Food Administration.

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[ST A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 16. — Dr. Richard Rathbun, acting director of Smithsonian Institution and noted naturalist, died today at his home here. He was 65 years old and a native of Buffalo, N. Y.



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Surgeon-General Gorgas declared today that the rehabilitation of the

THE CITY

Dr. Axel Emil Gibson will deliver tree lecture on "Right and Wrong Combinations of Food" at 7:45 to-sight at Suite No. 528 Bradbury Receiving Attention.

A marriage license was issued in Vancouver, Wash., yesterday to Carl Sutton, 27 years old, of Nevada City, Cal., and Miss F. Marian Gaines, 27 years old, of this city. on for Visitor.

Maurice Casenave, minister plen-ipotentiary of France, and Lieut, Paul Verdier, a hero of the battle of Picardy, will be guests of honor at the luncheon of the Los Angeles Bar Association tomorrow noon at the Alexandria.

ral Employees Meeting.

a annual meeting of Federal
loyees' Union No. 62 will be
tomorrow evening in the musica
of Blanchard Hall, No. 232
h Hill street. Officers will be
sed and a delegate chosen to the
onal federation at Chicago on
omber 5. Judge Benjamin F.
see is to deliver an address.

For Rumanian Jews.

The Rumanian Jews of Los Angeles, at the request of their national organization, the American Union of Rumanian Jews of New York, have decided to organize a branch here to be known as the Scuthern California branch. The purpose will be to work in conjunction with the parent organization for the political and civil emancipation of their brethren in Rumania after the war is over. A mass meeting has been called for tomorrow at B'nai B'rith Hall, No. 711 West Seventeenth street, at \$ p.m.

Seventeenth street, at \$ p.m.

Etks' Card Party.

Ladies of the Elks' Cheer and Comfort Society will give a card party and dance Friday evening in the Elks' Club House. Third and Olive streets, and the proceeds will go to purchase supplies for the men in service. The committee in charge is composed of. Mrs. Dan Oatman, chairman, assisted by Mmes. B. Y. Davis, Joseph Bonhaus, Frances White, C. E. Day, C. D. Clark and R. A. Schroeder. Mrs. H. J. Kaschub will have charge of the card ables. This society meets every fuesday at the Elks' Club, using the entire day in sewing and knitting for the men in service under the american flag.

College Reunion.

mer students of Southern Pa-College of Downey will hold annual reunion in Central tian Church, Thirty-first street Maple avenue, next Sunday at clock, where Rev. J. M. Mon-founder and president of the d, is pastor. After the church founder and president of the col, is pastor. After the church ciees, including the sermon, the abers and friends will repair to the Park and partake of a bas-lunch. This will mark the of the school. The member of the association is about. The officers are, president, Sheppard of Fullerton; secry, J. C. Simmons, Downey; surer. Albert Montgomery, Riand historian, Prof. Matthew dieton, principal of the Jefferschool, this city.

FOE MOVES STALLED BEFORE THEY BEGAN.

BY C. H. PERRIS.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, July 15, 1:30 p.m.—The attack both cast and west of Rheims was anticipated both on general principles and from signs such as the exploon of unexpected large ammunition umps by the French guns. Ineed, all the last German artillery eparation was actually anticipated the French batteries, which be-into harass the enemy positions ortly before midnight.

TWO SEAPLANE DEATHS. TWO SEAPLANE DEATHS.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Two
deaths in the Naval Reserve force
resulting from seaplane accidents
were announced today, Ensign
Junius F. Andrews, Durham, N. C.,
died as the result of burns received
while flying at Chatham, Mass., July
12, and William J. Behan, Brooktyn, chief guartermaster, was killed

RAIL PROBLEMS BEFORE M'ADOO.

Director-General in Conference at Oakland.

Short Lines Unnecessary to Nation, He Says.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—No At Union Mission.

An all-day meeting will be held at Union Mission, No. 200 West Avenue 33, tomorrow, beginning at 10 a.m. Dr. A. B. Prichard will speak at 11 a.m., and there will be a free lunch at noon. At 2:30 p.m. Rev. A. S. Banner will speak. There will be special singing throughout the day.

Note: Mr. McAdoo's assistant for the conference of the Price, Mr. McAdoo's assistant.
Problems of the central western

division were taken up today. No interference with present short week-end excursion trip rates is contemplated by the Railroad Administration, Mr. Price said.

Although treatment of his throat,

Riedove is to deliver an address.

For Church Workers.

"Life Among the Indians" will be the subject of a lecture to be given before the meeting of the Los Angeles Graded Union of Sundayschool Workers in Berean Hall, Temple Auditorium, this morning at 16 o'clock by Miss L. Maxwell. Mrs. E Van Slycke will give a lecture on South America also.

W.C.T.U. Affairs.

Mrs. Julia D. Phelps, county president of the W.C.T.U. will give an address on "The Message of the Flag," tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the First Methodist Church. On Friday morning the members of the Los Angeles Central W.C.T.U. will assist the matron of the Southern California Home, on "Inaj Jujuneo uj 12 enuasy".

For Rumanian Jews of Los Angeles Central W.C.T.U. will assist the matron of the Southern California Home, on "Inaj Jujuneo uj 12 enuasy" from time to time any of these lines, the Stelley Better treatment now than under the old regime because we have no selfsh ends to start the request of their national organization, the American Union of Rumanian Jews of New York, have decided to organize a branch here to be known as the Southern California branch. The purpose will be to work in conjunction with the parent organization.

Authough treatment of his throat, strained by his speaking tour for the last Liberty Loan, was necessary to day, Mr. McAdoo plunged whole-har tuber with railroad chiefs here. A conference with railroad chiefs here. A conference was arranged early today with Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland. Results of the sessions held were to be announced late today.

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AMSTERDAM, July 16.—Berlin

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Aviators William Plyler and Clarence Shoninger are prisoners in Germany, the War Department has been advised. Plyler, who is held at Camp Karlsruhe, is believed to be Lieut. William H. Plyler of Kershaw. S. C. Shoninger, who was slightly wounded, is believed from information from unofficial sources to be a sergeant in the Lafayette Escadrille. His home address was not given.

Anna Gould's Son Honored.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.]

PARIS, July 16.—Second Lieutenant George de Castellane, son of the Marquis Boni de Castellane and Anna Gould (now the Duchess of Talleyrand and Sagan,) carned his second citation in the French attack of July 11 for "making a perilous reconnaissance and bringing back exact information of the enemy's position."

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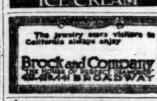
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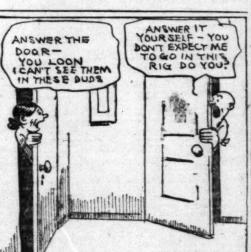
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ASSOCIATE OF GRANT DIES AT AGE OF 86.

YONKERS (N. Y.) July 16,-

Ward B. Robinson, an associate of President Grant, died at his home here yesterday at the age of 86

Mr. Robinson amassed a fortu Mr. Robinson amassed a fortune during his active business career of seventy years in the hotel business, which he began as a kitchen boy in the Astor House, New York.

He took part in the gold rush to California in 1848, and it was there that he met Grant, then a lieutenant. Mr. Robinson was elected Comptroller of California in 1855, THE WEATHER.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Mas Marzues, 17. AUS BERTS E. Frank J. Reinhaus, 21:

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

DEATHS.

No. 842 SOULH Figuerous street.

GERR. At Santa Menica. Cal., July 15,
metric Schmenger, aged 20 years, belowed
of Louis F. Schmenger,
unreral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. 4
No. 840 South Flower street. Thunday,
18, at 10 a.m. Palestine Ladge, No. 210;
S., will hold services at the grave.

State distance

CRESSE.

NEW YORK, July

WILSON TAKE

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APPEAL TO

JULY CORSE SALE

duced price Sale of corsets.

July | many of our friends have each day. When is your Sale? It's late, but shipments were delighted the sale our custom are also our cu is our custom, we offer a wide is our custom, we offer a wide is models and materials, also verant, we have the sizes. Discontibers from the present season's not of course have every size. Priced and the higher grades are

CEFRONT



THE GUMPS-ARE NOT RECEIVING TODAY.







WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1918.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1910)—\$19,192

Luncheon to Financier, MARVEL OF THE

WAR, SPEAKERS' THEME. urces of Grain and Iron Quickly

Leaping to his feet, Frank Bristol began yelling "Hip, hip, hooray!" and hundreds of voices joined in, until the building vibrated with pa-

will Liquidate Debt—American Prowess is Cheered. prominent citi- there, who have shown such splen-siness men did did courage and won such a vic-rance yesterday of Commerce

BIG DEMONSTRATION.

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A discussion of France's financial condition was conducted by the noted financier. At the outset he made the statement that the people of France have subscribed for war securities to the extent of 3323 perceptar visions of France have subscribed for war securities to the extent of 3323 perceptar visions between any the said is little short of marvelous, considering that the average annual income of a French family of five is \$900.

According to his figures, the war up to January this year had cost France of a splendid that of the property year. In 1914 the war cost France 1,700,000,000 francs per month and last year it was costing 3,400,000,000 francs per month and last year it was costing 3,400,000,000 francs per month and last year it was costing 3,400,000,000 francs per month and last year it was costing 3,400,000,000 francs per month and last year it was costing 3,400,000,000 francs per month and last year it was cost france has loaned 6,000,000 francs per month, and France has loaned 6,000,000 francs to Belgium, Serbia and Italy since the war began.

ONIZED TRAINMEN TO PPEAL TO WASHINGTON

WILSON TAKES ON CHLORINE IN

JULY CORSET SALE

his morning we open our annual July redeprice Sale of corsets. Ever since
many of our friends have inquired
day, When is your Sale? To be sure,
late, but shipments were delayed. As
our custom, we offer a wide variety of
dela and materials, also very importhave the sizes. Discontinued numfrom the present season's stock will
of course have every size. Popular
and the higher grades are plentiful.

LACE-BACK

Newcomb;

A GED COUPLE IN NOON PRAYE

Then Bow Heads,

A man and his wife, both past the allotted span of life, walked to the Courthouse yesterday morning, arriving at the big steps on Broadway long before The Times siren summoned the county employees for the one-minute open-air prayer. Patiently ployees gathered at the steps and both man and wife rever-

until the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," sung they walked away. No one came from ********

CHICAGO FUGITIVE TO BE TAKEN EAST.

OFFICERS ON WAY HERE TO GET MAN INDICTED ON CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY.

local police department yesterday to hold Frank McErlane, allas Mar

sale Druggists Also Affected.

nade in the license ordinance yes

terday when the Council imposed a tax of \$125 per month upon breweries that engage in retail business. In addition to this the breweries must pay \$200 per month for engaging in wholesale trade.

Council Cleaveland proposed the change. He said it is unfair to the family liquor stores which do only a retail business to permit the breweries to compete with them unless they pay for the privilege.

While retail druggists must pay an annual tax of \$25 if they sell liquors, wholesale druggists must pay \$200 per month. It was stated by Councilman Mallard that there is nothing in the Gandier law to pre-

MAGON. RIVERA TRIAL IS ENDED.

Defense Calls no Witnesses to the Stand.

Dynamite and Lead Threat Read in Court.

Judge will Instruct the Jury this Forenoon.

g will instruct the jury in the case Librado Rivera, on trial on a charge rading with the Enemy acts. The trial ended precipitately yesterday when Attorney J. H. Ryckman told no witnesses on the stand to refute the testimony for the government The court thereupon allotted on hour to the government to close and an hour and a half for the defens in view of the fact that It had no produced witnesses

Government Attorney Laws characterized the alleged sedition manifesto published by the defend ants in their paper, Regeneracion, a being a palpable form of anarchy. ARE THEY "PACIFISTS?"

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ANTAGONISM TO WAR.

"The names of these persons appearing in Regeneracion absolutely showed the defendants' sympathy for them and proves beyond question their antagonism to the conduct of the war," Mr. Lawson remarked. A copy of Regeneracion dated July 28, 1917, introduced as evidence, criticised Villa, the Mexican rebel, terming him "the lackey of President Wilson, who is allied with the bandits of Wall street."

Attorney Ryckman delivered the closing argument for the defense yesterday and was followed by S. G. Pandit, also for the defense. Only half a dozen spectators were in the courtroom during the day, contrasted with former trials of Magon, which took place in the presence of crowded courts.

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against the heavy taxes of this city and county have been received by Secretary H. M. Burgwald of the Association for Betterment of Public Service. Letters are pouring in by every mail from business men and farmers of Southern California urging the establishment of branches of the association in other communities. W. M. Bristol, an orange grower of Highland, writes, "I wish to express my approved of the movement to put the administration of the business affairs of our State on a business basis. I have not been in sympathy with the Nonpartisan League that has been operating so extensively in the Northwest because it is a class movement of farmers and laborers only. Although a farmer myself I am not willing that any movement for reform in these matters should be left to one or two classes. To be permanently successful it must be participated in by all, I believe the farmers and fruit growers of California will join heartly in the aims and work of the Association for the Betterment of Public Service."

Another letter was received from George E. Voorhus, Jr., of Santa Barbara, who commends the movement of a branch in Santa Barbara county.

Many candidates for election to distance and in State offices by the association for the consolidated Realty Building.

"What President Wilson Says Goes."



Newcomb Carlton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, snapped at the Salt Lake station on his arrival here yesterday.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY BARS HEARST'S PUBLICATIONS

Action by Huntington Beach Board of Trustees is Unanimous.

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Action against the Los Angeles Examiner and Good Housekeeping was taken by the Carnegie libraries the sentiment in favor of discontinuing the Hearst publication subscription list at that the Hearst publication subscription list at that time be discontinued immediately. The motion was seconded by Mrs. F. H. Rigdon and Mrs. Ed Manning. All were present at the meeting except Mr. Dunning.

In commenting upon the action last night Miss Bertha Proctor, the library had not be attended the meeting and that the sentiment in favor of discontinuing the Hearst publications which were on the library subscriptions was unanimous.

When asked if the library had not been a subscriber to the Cosmopolitan, Miss Proctor said:

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Robert R. Diaz, James Brown and most additistive will be transformed as additistive will be consent of the owner, pleaded guilty and will be done except to enlarge the garge at the rear of No. 1344 South Figueroa street.

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Lescoulte waited forty-five min-ites. No Rabin. The officer return to his lawn sprinkling.

BELIEVE JAILED GERMAN AN ENEMY PROPAGANDIST

W ITH the arrest at Bakersfield jail before being turned over to the of Herman Flohr, now con- Los Angeles Federal authorities. fined in the Los Angeles He was arrested there are no a charge of the was arrested the contact of the was arrested the was arrested the contact of the was arrested the contact of the was arrested the

spent 119 days in the Bakersfield

fined in the Los Angeles of County Jail, Federal officials believe another alleged tool of higher-up German propagandists on the Pacific Coast has been caught in the government net.

One particular feature of the German's case is the fact that he

TESTERN UNION READY FOR FEDERAL CONTROL.

"We are at Disposal of the President," Declares Carlton, Here-Strike of Operators Fizzles Out.

PRESIDENT WILSON has a the telegraph business of the United broader point of view in regard to war necessi-markitme provinces of Canada as well." les than any of the rest of us that the government should control the telegraph systems of the country during the war, we can only acry during the war, we can only ac-quiesce in the judgment of our that, while this commander-in-Chief. So far as the

GERMAN FILM SPY NOW HAS PART IN REAL LIFE.

RMIN VON HARDER, a film time and that the very con actor whose specialty was German spy parts, is to be for violations of the Espionage at tag to secure evidence ag transfer for violations of the Espionage transfer for violations and transferred to the feet of the feet

diers.

The local police did not know at the time that American Protective League operatives, working under the Department of Justice, had been watching Von Harder for a long President.

Act, warrants having been secured yesterday by Assistant United States Attorney Rucker. Von Harder, who is registered as an enemy allen, was arrested last week by the local police while making alleged seditious utterances at a local moving-picture studio and dressed at the time in his German uniform and surrounded by moving-picture German soldiers.

The local police did not know at the time that American Protective

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"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"_ March and One-step-Victor Military Band.

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No. 17767-85c, "WAILANA WALTZ — DROWSY WATERS"—Hawaiian Guitars. "HILO-HAWAIIAN MARCH"-

MAIL ORDERS PROMTLY FILLED



was asked by the Pharisaical

commandment in the law?"

he replied that the first is to

"Love thy Lord thy God with

soul, and with all thy mind,"

and continuing, He declared:

"The second is like unto it.

If you would not like to be

taken advantage of by the

usurer and loan shark, show

your interest in humanity by

signing the anti-usury petition

today. Today you may not

need the protection of this

law, but there are thousands

upon thousands that do and

many of them are mothers

and wives of our soldiers and

our existence may be safe and

If you have not signed the

petition do so today. If you

have signed, sit down and

friends. Carry a petition in

your pocket and ask every ac-

If the Anti-Usury League

can have the co-operation of

2000 red-blooded Americans

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tribution to J. P. Steels, 224

Demonstrate your practical

Christianity by signing the pe

tition and giving just \$1.

MARK KEPPEL

DR. A. J. SCOTT,

J. P. STEELE,

WALTER P. STORY,

WILLIAM E. BROWN,

USURERS NEAR FALL.

Doan Shark Daw Secured by Workers.

Five thousand additional signa-

ures to "Swat the Loan Shark!" pequarters of the Anti-Usury League

up to closing time yesterday, mak

Publicity Director

in care of The Times,

quaintance to sign.

be attained.

sailors who are fighting that

as thyself."

TO BUILD NEW HARBOR ROAD.

Shipbuilding Industry will be Facilitated.

Council Orders Preparation of Needed Data.

Magnitude of the Water Front Work is Told.

When President Fred L Baker of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company yesterday told the City Council the urgent necessity of building a new road from the company's plant to the harbor boulevard, assurance was given him that the project will be carried out at the earliest possible time. No objection was voiced by any mem-

objection was voiced by any member of the Council and it was by unanimous consent that the matter was referred to the Harbor Commission and City Attorney for preparation of the necessary data.

While the Council had a general idea of the magnitude of the shipbuilding industry at the harbor, the members did not know its value in sollars and cents until they heard Mr. Baker. Here are some of the facts as detailed by him:

The Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company has \$54,000,000 worth of contracts with the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

The pay roll of the harbor is \$100,000 daily, half of that amount being represented by Mr. Baker's concern.

There are \$200 men employed in e plant.
The company pays the city \$1500 menth for water. It pays the city 558 for electric power.
It has contracted to install adeinte fire protection for its plant at will cost \$90,724.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

Mr. Baker stated that the road bould be at least sixty feet wide, nat the highway is 180 in width ad there is plenty of room for the approvement he requested.

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Hundrede of automobiles use the along out his registration at the ployees are hurrying to the plant road is often so blocked that would be impossible for the fire partment to get to the plant. He dit is expedient that immediate the because the ship-diding industry is the biggest in the city and must be given aple protection.

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*********** LOSING LAW IS HELD UP.

n Grocer Asks Injur tion Against the

The Sunday closing ordiance was held up by Presiding Judge Wellborn yesterday until next Tuesday, when the petition for an injunction filed by Mary Ramsey, who conducts a grocery store at No. 4716 South Central avenue, son on an order to show cause. Attorney Charles E. Haas.

the Sunday closing law is dis criminatory and that it is un-just to certain religious beness houses. It asks that the law be abolished.

Back of the application for fear that if the law becomes effective it will force them out of business, because they will be compelled to close on Sun-days.

****** and yesterday took under considera-tion the proposition of installing a ferry to take care of shipyard em-

LA MONACA TO BE NAVY BAND LEADER.

ACCUSED OF EVADING DRAFT, HE ENLISTS—CHARGE IS DISMISSED,

EXPLAINS WAR EXPORT RULES.

Anti-Usury Petitions is Trade Board Representative When the Master of men Here on Visit.

Declares Government Desires to Stimulate Trade.

Many Manufacturers Present at the Conference.

Conferring with some sixty leadng merchants and manufacturers of Los Angeles, E. R. Holmes, a special representative of the War Trade Board of Washington, D. C., yesterleges of exporters and importers as I neeting was held at the Chamber

That the United States will allow exportation of any goods which are in excess of the local demand was Mr. Holmes's statement, In addition, nterests as pertaining to the individual and the government, stating that the latter is in favor of trade expansion and is abetting such, of essentials are first to be considered.

He further interpreted the essential difference between the War Industries Board and the War Trade Board, saying that the former deals with government war essentials, and that the latter handles exports and imports.

imports.

Mr. Holmes is scheduled to remain in Los Angeles today, and will be at the local headquarters of the War Trade Board, room 1131 Central Building, Sixth and Main streets, during the day to answer additional questions and to confer with anyone who applies to him for information.

The following were present:

Bros Cambell, of the J. W. Rethases Co.:

LETTER FROM WILSON.

"SWAT SHARKS,"
SLOGAN OF DAY. cation Sent Him by Sons of the Revolution. New Appeal for Signers to

Acknowledging a letter that had been sent by the society. Sons of the Revolution in California, containing a copy of a new pledge of fealty lawyer "which is the greatest taken by the 400 members, President Wilson has sent a letter over his own signature to the president of the society here, Orra E. Monette The letter was received vesterday and is as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Monette: I have eceived your letter of July 3 and read its contents, the pledge of loy-alty of the Society of the Sons of the levolution in the State of Califor ila, with the greatest interest and appreciation. Will you not be kind arough to convey to them my per-

[Signed] "WOODROW WILSON."

POLICE WHISTLE HANDY

Chinese Merchant Uses it to Sur mon Aid When Choked by Alleged Robbers.

When Lew Too, a Chinese me hant of No. 7491/4 North Alameda street, was choked by two alleged old-up men so hard that he could not call for help, he managed to re ain enough strength to blow a po

tain enough strength to blow a po-lice whistle, with the result that two men are now in the City Jail-on a charge of suspicion of robbery. The prisoners gave the names of Robert Barton and Amengo Castillo, 20 years old. According to the po-lice, the men walked into Too's store and asked for Chinese chicken. The next moment they had the Chi-nest by the throat and were search-ing his pockets. Too managed to break away and blow a police whis-tle. Patrolmen Therkorn and Ben-jiamin and Sergt Lyons caught the

WILL STILL SUPPORT HERSELF, BUT IS FREE

and making a fresh start in life, is appears that George W. Button made a false start. On Beg , 1909, his wife, Kate-Button, kiss her husband good-by. Testerday shows in Judge Wood's court seaking

a divorce.
She testified that she received just one postcard from Mr. Button, and that was mailed from an eastern city. Witnesses, neighbors of the Buttons in Indiana, told the court that Mrs. Button had been compelled to support herself after her husband left. She came to Los An-

DIES INTESTATE.

be Appointed Ad-

or to closing time yesterday, making a total now in of 70,000 of the 30,000 names needed to insure victory. Filing time expires at 11 o'clock next Saturday, thanks to the extension of time given by Registrar of Voters Lyons. Returns were received yesterday from 105 churches. It is expected that when these names are counted there will be added more than 3000 signatures.

Gen. P. H. Barry, governor of the soldiers' Home, yesterday filed a petition in the Probate Court asking that he be appointed administrator of the estate of James R. Daley, an inmate of the institution, beginning October 7, 1914, who died and the period of the state and without the probate Court asking that he is a state of the state of James R. Daley and the state of the institution, beginning October 7, 1914, who died the state of the state and without the probate Court asking that he is a state of the state Gen. P. H. Barry, governor of the

nown heirs, it is alleged in the pe-ARMY FLYER TO WED,

Avisation Lieutenant of Texas will
Marry Old Schoolmate
this Evening.

This evening at 8:80 o'clock, in the
Church of the Messlah, Lieut. J. T.
Johnson of Kelly Field, at San Antonio, will marry Miss Bertha Bond ARMY FLYER TO WED.

of real estate located in San Francisco, the value of which is not cisco, the value of which is not known. On his admission to the San Francisco, the value of which is not known. On his admission to the San Francisco, the value of which is not the known. On his admission to the Santelle Home he made a statement that his nearest friend was Carl at the University of Southern Call relative of his Gen. Barry does not know where Mr. Withington is

FOUND NOT GUILTY. After deliberating an hour and five minutes the jury in the case of Mario Nicolini of Guasti, who was charged with manslaughter in connection with the accidental death of little Richard Cole, killed in an autoaccident on April 6, found the defendant not guilty, in Judge McCormick's court last night.

Glorious Freedom From Excessive Armpi Perspiration

the bridal couple as they march to the altar.

Miss Bond and Lieut. Johnson were schoolmates in Colorado Springs. He later moved to Denver and Miss Bond came to Los Angeles. Last winter Mr. Johnson attended the cadet training school for aviators at Berkeley, and during the holidays he came here and visited Miss Bond. Soon afterward he was commissioned as an instructor in aviation at Kelly Field. The newlyweds will leave Thursday morning for San Antonio. CAMP FIRE PENALTIES.

serve for Year, Another Sen-tenced for Deaving Fire.

Hugh Scherer, a Los Angeles fires in the Angeles Forest Reserve for one year. He was ordered to re main out of the reserve for that length of time by Justice Bouldin of Azusa yesterday for leaving a camp fire burning. He was arrested by Forest Ranger Fritz in the San Ca

briel Canyon.

C. M. Thorn, No. 49 South Euclid avenue, was given a fifteen-day suspended sentence by Justice Strang of Pasadena for leaving a camp fire burning in the Arroyo Seco. He was arrested by Ranger W. D. Marx.

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Park, Pasadena, by M. A. Hamburger, as an expression of appreciation of their efforts in assisting in patricic charities.

The party, which was chaperoned by Mr. Hamburger, Mrs. A. M. Harris and Miss Margaret Dolan, her assistant, left the city in special cars arrily in the morning. At the park there was swimming in the plunge, and, after athletic games, lunch was caten. The return to Los Angeles made in the early evening.

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PENCER AND FRASCONA PU-PILS' AMERICAN WORKS.

oward American composers, she played MacDowell, Foote, Campbell-Tipton, Bollinger, lebling and a difficult Scherzo-Etude in Sixths of Spencer's. Miss Davis has a powerful tone, and plays with considerable abandon. Her force is at time tremendous, and McDowell, who, thus far, so amazingly overtops other American com-

ingly overtops other American composers, that he seems to bring out the best of the pianist, even if the particular number is not so fine as others of the same programme. Miss Davis is poetic, also, and has a good sense of rhythm.

Miss Eichert has a high soprano, so high, in fact, that it has not yet lost some of that shrillness, which is the portion of most high sopranos. Her numbers were difficult and admitted of much comparison, for they were the popular operatic arias which every one has heard some favorite sing, and sing, according to opinion, as no one else can. Arias from "Butterfly" and "Carmen" were well received, and the singer was adequately accompanied by Verona Shikora.

much to do with "the papers." One of the papers is the sheet "Doug" works on. There is nothing funnier in pictures than that thrilling instant when "Doug" rushes in with the Jong-sought "papers" in his hands and, with a run and a dive onto a long, polished table at which a business meeting is in progress, "slides for home" and drags the villain to the floor.

COMBINATION RECITAL

Combination recitals for pupils have proven successful this sea and are much to be preferred to an entire evening of either one instrument, or, unless he be a phenomenon, one performer. Last evening at Symphony Hall, Vernon Spencer oncert Florence Davis, planist, and Gifella Eichert, soprano. It was rather a pretentious programme, numbers and operatic arias, but the ccessfully and received adequate

ose engagement to Palmer Cook of New York has been announced.

Miss Jones is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and granddaughter of Mrs. John Percival Jones. Photo by Steckel.



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ER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

It is announced that the government home base of the German subnation is not of great importance

CLIMINATIONS. If, on account of the war, the coat-tail to be eliminated from men's clothes, let the war go on, say we. And the removal of the cuffs from the bottoms of men's rousers, too, that is a movement along the nes of sanity.

HAD DESIGNS.
Had America attempted to remain neural it would have taken more than a buralarm to keep the Kaiser's horde out of le Sam's strong box. Better to spend money to aid the Allies than yield it as ansom for the corpse of democracy.

THE SUMMER MENACE.

The menace of the forest fire is again with us. Those who go into the big woods on pleasure bent cannot be too careful.

Any who are not mindful of their responsibility to the public should be kept out. The of the forest service are plain and

WE NEED LOTS OF IT. Work is being pushed on the Alaska Railroad, and the completion of the line from Port Seward on the south coast of the erritory to Fairbanks, is announced, not as a war measure, but for the reason that the United States needs all of the gold that can regions in the quickest possible time. Call-fornia is yet the main source of the gold yield of the United States, with Colorado

YES, SEND BRANDEIS.

Col. House of Texas has suddenly grown modest. He has informed the representatives of the press at Washington that be will not be the President's special representative to Russia, saying that he considers Mr. Justice Brandels of the Supreme Court better qualified for that mission. As sports to Petrograd and Moscow are sed at the Russian frontier by a German official, this shrinking modesty on the part of Col. House may be regarded in some

CAUSE OF INEFFICIENCY. Do you wonder why you are only 50 per efficient about half the time and why mes you don't seem to be able to acolish a thing worth while, although you work harder on your "off days" than Parhaps it is because you never really make ort to use your mind at the very ime when it is most necessary that your embarrassment is caused by inattention to essentials or by trying to attend to some one else's business, which amounts to the

ROMINGER FOR LIEUT.-GOVERNOR.
In the selection of a nominee for
Lieutenant-Governor this year the Republican voter stands squarely at the parting of the ways. Three candidates have announced themselves: Senator A. H. Breed of Alameda, president of the last Senate and acting Lieutenant-Governor; Assemblyman C. C. Young of Alameda, Speaker for two C. C. Young of Alameda, Speaker for two terms of the lower house; and Senator Joseph A. Rominger of Long Beach, un-hyphenated Republican and uncompromising foe of the pay roll brigade during two ses-sions of the Legislature. Senator Breed and Assemblyman Young have done more than any other two members of recent Legislatures to pile up the cost of State govern-ment. Young has voted for every new comion that has been created since 1910; as been created since he was elected to the

a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on a platform of retrenchment and good government. He is running not on promises but on his record. While in the Assembly he en his record. While in the Assembly he fought the notorious no-party bills and helped personally to circulate the referendum by which they were beaten. Young and Breed supported them. In fact, Young is their titular author. In the Senate, Rominger spoke and voted against any further increase in State expenses. He advocated a consolidation of the State commissions, with elimination of the unnecessary ones. He is best known however, as the author He is best known, however, as the author of the Rominger anti-saloon bill. His bill passed the Senate, but was beaten in the House. It will appear on the November ballot as an initiative measure. Naturally, he will be fought by all the keepers of grog shops in the State. His defeat for Lieuters of the State. tenant-Governor would be hailed as a vic-tory for the saloon. Senator Rominger has for the saloon. Senator Rominger has en a loyal Republican and a faithful servant. His elevation to the office nant-Governor will do much to

AN EXTRAORDINARY VICTORY, An event extraordinary in the military history of the world was written Monday

the German onrush across the Marne.

As the detailed descriptions of the battle continue to come in, the feat of the "Yanks' ecomes almost incredible.

morning when the American troops stopped

By all military reasoning and by all military calculation, raw, green troops have no chance against war veterans. The German troops to whom the crossing of the Marne was entrusted were the flower of the German army—the picked and selected soldiers—the acme of Germany's forty years of intensive military effort.

Probably by deliberate calculation, the German General Staff chose for their assault a sector guarded by American troops. From a military standpoint, this judgment must be admitted to have been correct. As matter of military reasoning, the Germans were due to run over the Americans like

But again, as has happened so many times in the past four years, the Germans neglected to figure on the human equation. The Americans had no license to stop yeteran shock troops; they just did it. That our boys showed courage of the highest order is gratifying, but not surpris-

ing. We had a right to expect that." What must have staggered the German War Office was not the courage of the American boys: it was their technical skill. Not only did our soldiers meet the German advance with the utmost fortitude, but they actually seem to have displayed a superior knowledge and instinct for military

tactics. Leaving their machine guns on the flanks, they slowly withdrew their center down to Conde; then let the Germans have it from both flanks and the center at the

This maneuver showed tactical ability of the highest order. Not the least interesting feature of the magnificent stand of the Yankees is that they used exactly the same military device against the Germans which Hannibal, that great soldier of the past, used at Cannae against the Romans. This is considered to have been the most brilliant battle in military history.

The battle at Fossoy showed not only the highest degree of military intelligence and sturdiness on the part of the enlisted men, but it indicated to the world that the American officer has no superiors in fighting skill. The Yankee army officer in technique and ability to think under fire stands as the equal of the finest experts that Prussia's military machines can turn out.

The battle, of course, is not over; but the stand of the Americans at the Marne has been of sweeping significance.

The actual and immediate military offect has been important. The German objective is to cut the railroads which connect Paris and the Allied left flank with Verdun, St. Mihlel and the Allied right flank. The interruption of railroad communication between the two ends of the line would be a disaster for the Allies and would open the way for Germany's next move, which would be to come crashing through from Verdun, taking the Allied right wing in the flank and rear as it struggled against the onrushing German

offensive around Rheims. The railroad on the banks of the Marne is temporarily put out of business; but the gallantry of the American troops stopped the German advance before it touched the second and more important railroad artery.

In a secondary but even more important sense, the effect of the American stand will be momentous. The effect of this fight upon the German people at home must be

Until now the Germans have been bolstered up by the confident thought that although the Americans would be able to send men almost without number to Europe during the years of the war still to come, they first got there.

It cannot be denied that the Germans se lected the American sector largely for the purpose of "showing up" the Yanks and convincing the disheartened people at home

And America has answered the challenge, The machine guns at Conde, where the Americans began their furious counter-attack, sounded the death knell of German

Even should the Kaiser go on and win this battle-and there is not much prospect of his doing so-the conclusion is the same. America has young men in almost limitless numbers ready to be called to the front and they can fight as well as German veterans after they get there.

Reports that seem to be dependable show that our men are individually better fighters than the German veterans. They have more power of initiative. American schoolboy games are all fighting games in one sense or another From early childhood, the Yankee learns to take care of himself in a scuffle.

It is more dangerous but it is a good deal like being on the football field, when the fight gets out into the open as it was on Monday. The training of the German boy has been of a different order. He has never been taught to think and act for himself. When those two fighters get out there together armed with bayonets, the American is the superior scrapper.

In our admiration over the courage of the American boys we should not ignore the fact that this fight was distinguished by another act of courage that America should never forget. It required moral courage of the highest order for Gen. Foch to place raw American troops in a sector upon which the fate of Europe may be said

to have depended.

No commander of ordinary capacity and moral stamina would have taken what superficially appeared to be such a long



their training and in action. He decided t He has learned that a real leader of mer that they were troops worthy of the highest responsibility in spite of their inexperience. Having made his decision, he risked his reputation and the safety of his beloved France upon his judgment.

He honored the United States by placing our boys to stand at the crossing and stop the flower of Prussia's great army. The Sammies kept faith with him

DISAPPOINTED SENATOR.

A Senator Johnson of California shows marked modification of his views on popular government since getting into the Big that the Senate of the United States "has fallen from its high estate" and has "become a mere rubber stamp." The juntor California Senator imagined when he went to Washington that he was going to be a personage: that the Senate was to run the war, and that, ah, well, it might be possible for a forward-looking gentleman from California, whose ambitions were in the hands of his Progressive friends, to run the Sen

Twelve months of Federal service have has discovered that not only the war, but the Senate itself, is run by a gentleman of scholarly attainments and opinionated views who regards the Senate in war time more in the light of an incumbrance than a necessity. Worst of all, the great mass of satisfaction that the war is run from the White House and not from the Senate cham ber. The Senator finds that the chief de sire of his constituents is that he shall sup port the President's war policies and make as little fuss about it as possible. Even the Republican party isn't manifesting any desire to turn to him for leadership. Despite all the Progressive fulminations about the money lords, Senators Lodge and Penrose are still looked to when a Republican keynote is to be sounded. And a Senator who couldn't or wouldn't carry his own State for the head of his ticket occupies about the same place in Washington as wooden Indian before a cigar store. He may serve to attract business to the shop, but he can't do any business himself

Senator Johnson now knows how it fell to be a member of the State Legislature while he was Governor. When he was in the saddle at Sacramento he declared that no legislation could be enacted unless the Legislature would support the policies of the administration. He was so eager to keep control of the Legislature that at one time he had nearly half its members on the State pay roll for salaried jobs other than those to which they were elected. Imagine the wail that would emanate from the junior California Senator if the Presi dent were to reward the Senators who sup ported him with high-salaried jobs in gov ernment departments. To find one's self reduced to the rank of "a mere rubber stamp" after having been buoyed so recently with Presidential aspirations is a descent which no political aviator can make without a smash.

And the mystery to the California Sen ator is, "How does Wilson do it?" The President hasn't given a salaried job to a single member of Congress since the war started; yet the Senate supports him on all important questions and the House simply falls over itself to follow in his footsteps. The question of the California Senator's political associates, "What do we get out of it?" is never voiced—it isn't even different brand of politics in Washington during war time than that which was cur-

holds his mandate directly from the peo ple; that all parties are drawn to suppor him by a force of public opinion that is not subject to barter and exchange, and that not all men elected to office are pay-roll pa-

HOME PARCELS. War's gentler side becomes visible in an association formed recently in Great Britain for the purpose of supplying "packages from home" to American troops fighting in France. With a rare appreciation that does honor to their sex and nationality Englishwomen have divined that it must awaken a yearning in the Sammy's heart when he sees his English comrades receiving little packages that might be classed as either necessities or luxuries, "home par-cels," the soldiers call them, of unrationed articles, while none arrives for him.

Writing to the London Morning Post bout the aims of the associations an Englishwoman says:

Many thousands of American soldiers are now in the fighting lines and in the receiving camps in France, and thousands more are arriving from week to week. These young "Sammies" have journeyed from 3000 to 6000 miles (those from the Pacific Coast have had a continent to traverse before embarking) for the purpose of doing their bit, shoulder to shoulder, with the "Tommies" and Pollus in the great fight against the Huns. We know the Americans are properly supplied with the necessaries of life, but they are too far from their families to receive the little packages of comforts that help soldiers to feel that they are not entirely cut off from home circles, and that serv to lessen the loneliness of the camp an now very slow, and we understand that packages have in any case been practi-cally prohibited. The men are not likely to complain, but there is risk that when they see home packages ar-riving for their British comrades and none for them they may feel a wee bit homesick. We have had the personal experience of the great pleasure evoked by the receipt of such a parcel by an American officer now fighting in France and the gratitude expressed in his let ter was such as to fill one with the de sire to be able to send every man over there a similar parcel.

Such an appeal was not permitted to pa unresponded to. A committee was formed for the purpose of making the American soldiers feel more at home. Lady Walston of Newton Hall, Newton, Cambridge, is in charge. It is perhaps in little attentions such as this more than in the greater war activities that the heart ties between the two peoples are welded. A comradeship has been born in the great conflict wherein free peoples are fighting side by side that will survive through generations.

War is a scourge; but it may also be made a crucible where the dross of peoples is eliminated and the pure gold remains. The emotions stirred in the soldier's breast by tokens of appreciation from the home front beyond the sea help strengthen the determination to win that is making armies of Liberty invincible.

UNSOUND DOCTRINE,

And, in particular, this nation should not, and we believe will not, consent while ex-cited by passion to make any agreement which will prevent each individual American from buying abroad wherever he can buy cheapest and selling wherever he can find a market.

Before we get through with Germany intend to smash her military machine and render it harmless, and there is no other spirit of national aggression against which we need to guard.-[San Francisco Chron-

SWINGING THE PICK

FOR UNCLE SAM.

The Kaiser's Own Marshaled to Their Tasks by Darky Doughboys "Over There."

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, July .- The Kaiser has already gone to work for Uncle Sam, at least by proxy.

While the actual appearance of Wilhelm on the rock pile is a delicious picture reserved for the future, several thousands of his chosen people and beloved subjects are engaged in important manual labor for the

United States over here.

They are to be seen swinging the pick and ax and wielding the shovel building roads and doing other sorts of work of value to mankind, which does not require much brains. Of course, this is contrary to their original plans in which the manual labor of the world was allotted to other people, and it is quite a descent the scale for a race which proudly poasted a short while ago that its "business was to make war." Bold, bloody warriors in overalls and su-perman swinging picks are calculated to pain the Kaiser, who had in structed them to go out and make themselves rich by stealing.

To see these men who have wan tonly destroyed so much doing some-thing constructive, albeit unwilling-ly, is indeed an epic of justice. There is no finer scepe in the

world than that of strong, able-bodied Germans being herded to and from their daily toil by a platoon of Carolina doughboys of the brunette type. And, believe me, these "dar ties" enjoy the job as much as the Japs who are herding Huns for the

This is one of the many beautiful seaside resorts in France.
Waves of semi-tropic warmth lave the golden sands, and the vista is one of deep blue and curling white

Some of its most choice sites are occupied by villas and bungalows built something over four years ago. These homes were erected by Germans as a prelude to stealing the "Promised Land" outright. Some merely took options on the sites, others made first payments, while still others bought them outright. But the purchase of a residence site is a mere financial bagatelle when expect to steal the remainder of country outright.

Nothing could be more convincing of the cock-sureness of the Germans hat they would be able to this country in its entirety than the erection of these future dwellings in the southern part of France. The were already making their plans t come here and live, and had visions of the French drawing water and hewing wood for them. Can you

There is one section of this country where the traveler might easily imagine himself in Ireland. That is Brittany. At first I thought

that I had discovered a new race of Irish, but it is merely one of the branches of the great Celtic family, and for the most part pure and un This branch of the Celtic race has

hrough the centuries succeeded in retaining its individuality, and the any aprout of the ould sod. In some cases almost more so. Also, some of them retain the dialect spoken by the Irish and Welsh. That the French is Celt is a mat-

ter of record, and traces of this are to be seen in many of the persons whom you meet in all parts of the country, but it is in Brittany that one encounters the unmistakable "Ir

They are an industrious, home-lovtion one of the most productive in France. In fact, it is said they produce so unremittingly that some of the perishable fruits of their toil ar lost through lack of adequate tran ortation facilities to move it to the

Butter and eggs are two of their specialties. Every day the women, wearing immaculately white lace bonnets and with baskets on their arms, can be seen bringing these commodities to the villages or to the military camps.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

Breathes there a man with se so dead he never to himself hath said, "I'll dig up money, every chance, if that will help our boys in France. If coin will help to squash the Hun, I have no use for hoarded mon. The hat I've worn since '93 will do another year for me; the shoes I bought three years ago will serve to bear me to and fro; the pants I drew in father's will are fit for ample service still. I root for for ample service still. I root for Uncle Sam at bat, so come along and pass the hat." It's hard to un-derstand the skate who's scheming early, scheming late, to see how little he can give; he ought to be ashamed to live. Committees call at his abode and kindly ask him to unand haws, and shoves some piffle through his jaws: "I dug up fifty" cents last May; I can't spare any-thing today." And he can face himself, that guy, who ought to hunt a hole and die. But in the long, sad years to come he'll find this world is out of plumb; he failed to whoop for liberty, and while he lives on earth he'll be as lonesome as the yaller dorg that hangs around the city morgue. Oh, we must give until it hurts, until we've soaked our Sun-day shirts, and when we've given all we own, still strive to give another we own, still strive to give WALT MASON.

More Than Difficult.

"It is indeed hard," said the me

A PORTRAIT. No. 5. BY OLIVE GRAY.

"The common, or garden variety." This is what you might say, were you to see her picture

Plain of feature, unbeautiful of form, not stylish in attire, her home seems like a projection of her homely self. Artistry has found no place in her scheme of life, and the passing modes ruffle not its surface.

And yet every line and wrinkle of her simple habit is fraught with character. You would dislike to imagine her clad in any other way.

As the worn and mended tapestry of the old rocking-chair. creaking on its braided mat, seems to spell out "home-like," as the quaint fancy-work and bric-a-brac preserve the recollections of a day long past, so her dresses of no fashion, and her low-heeled, square-toed shoes seem to lift her above the present. Nothing in her surroundings

s too good for ordinary use. The children may pluck her flowers, which are none too rare, and her time is not too precious to give to any human need. At her knee have knelt young girls with their joyous secrets, women with their heavy cares. To her humble door have come for consolation those rich in worldly goods, but poor-oh, very paupers in attributes of the souland have gone away endowed. Although friends forget her when all is going well, when

> her they make their way through tears. The years, filled to overflowchange, have left upon he; soul only golden sunshine, since with wondrous alchemy she has managed to transmute bitto inestimable gain.

Fate rains down blows, her

name is the first they utter, to

****** PASSING OF THE KINGS.

By Lester J. Skidmore. (And we have surely changed ou

As useless things-Nor really ornamental. We should have done this long ago: And so their rout

Just came about
As merely incidental And now King Alcohol is doomed-A ruler that we've nicely groomed

For ages past; But now at last We've been his willing subjects long,

But now we're wise,
And ope our eyes
To weakness and to folly.

Twas but a few short years ago. As all of us, experienced, know, When we'd enthuse With heaps of "booze."

And bid farewell to sorror We really thought there was a bar To greatness, that proclaimed the man, Unless we spent

Our every cent-Nor reckoned with the morrow

And wisely pause

To note the cause Of sinister temp And we have learned, from tongue and pen.
The world demands that
Shall take the lead

In thought and deed, To reach their pro

And so King Alcohol must go. And few will mourn

That time has torn A grip we longed to A grip we longed to sever. His fetters that have chained us long, And bound us to the fount of wrong, We'll know no more. We've paid his score; And now we part forever

OUR MINISTER SAYS.

Our minister says that a chained mad dog is a mad dog still, and our only safety from him is in the only safety from nim is in the says it would be better to change the dog, if possible, and then we would not need the chain. Wicked people are much like mad dogs, but there is a power that can change them, and we can bring this power that their lives through prayer. into their lives through prayer Our minister says that God's judgment always deals with morals, not with materials.
Our minister says that if you mag

nify the diameter of a man's head by giving him knowledge, and increase the diameter of his fist by giving him power, but neglect to magnify the diameter of his soul by giving him God, you will surely get into Our minister says we can have

peace in the heart even if we have not peace in the country. But there is no peace in a heart full of hatred. Our minister says that a city is a collection of people who are willing to be neighborly with each other. Our minister says that the great are always misunderstood. Yes, the great are misunderstood, and the small say they are misunderstood.

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n Who Offers to Take Place of Absent Husband is not Accepted.

Women have inalienable prerogatives, according to Federal Judge Trippet, but being Federal Juror is not one of them. Yesterday Mrs. Frank C. Smith, wife of a talesman, subpoensed for jury duty, appeared in his stead to explain that her spouse had urgent business affairs. She astounded court by expressing a de-

sire to be sworn in his place. been impanelled for Federal agree to the proposition. He advised Mrs. Smith to inform her husband to appear in court

THEATER NEWS! ALONG RIALTO

cumstances except to substitute the word "Los Angeles" for the name of the northern city, expects to be called to war early next January. Already he has been offered a commission as first-class yeoman, he being proficient at the gentle art of stenoging.

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EIGHT IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco Latest to Enter.

Five Candidates Seek to Lead Republican Party.

Two Los Angeles Men Willing to Serve State.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—With the announcement of the gubernalists of those contending for State pleted today. "Eleventh hour" canwhich to file their nominating peending on Thursday, July 18.

Most of the important offices in the State are to be filled, in addition

the State are to be filled, in addition to the thirteen Congressional berths.

Those seeking the Republican nomination for Governor are C. M. Fickert, District Attorney of San Francisco, Mayor Rolph, William D. Stephens, the incumbent: J. O. Hayes, publisher of the San Jose Mercury-Herald; C. A. A. MeGee, San Diego Attorney, and former Superior Judge Walter Bordwell of Los Angeles. Rolph, Thomas Lee Woolf wine, District Attorney of Los Angeles county, and Francis J. Heney, were after the Democratic nomination. Gov. Stephens and Heney were seeking the Progressive nomination.

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Jo V. Snyder of Grass Valley was unopposed to date for the Demoratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. Those seeking the Republican nemination for this post were State Senators J. A. Rominger and Arthur S. Breed of Long Beach and Oakland, respectively; C. C. Young of Berkeley, speaker of the assembly, and Warren Shannon of San Francisco.

Frank Jordan, Republican, and incumbent, was unopposed in the run for Secretary of State. Atty. Gen. U. S. Webb, Republican, was the only candidate for his office. State Controller John S. Chambers, Republican, and State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson, Republican, were unopposed also.

Edward Hyatt, incumbent, and

a minority of the local bakers to the effect that an increase in wages amounting to approximately the union scale had been granted was strenuously denied yesterday by a strenuo

sketch will be presented by J. Architur Mackley and Al Fremont. The Fowler Dancers and Helen Van Pelthagority of the leading bakers, including Bradford's, Jevne's, Gordances and Gladys Wagner and dork manufacture dances, and Gladys Wagner and dork manufacture dances and bear of the state of the state

DESERTED SIX YEARS, SHE GETS DIVORCE.

Six months after they were mar

wife that he was sorry he got married, she declared to Judge Jackson
in divorce proceedings yesterday. A
year later he told her he was tired of
married life, packed up and left
her. That was six years ago. He
has not supported her since and
never communicated with her.
"Why did you delay suing for divorce?" asked the court.
"I waited for him to bring suit; I
could not afford it," was her reply.

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GIVEN VERDICT.

C. F. Bean was given a verdict of
\$55000 by a jury in Judge Houser's
court yesterday in a suit against the
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total representation of an accident at Sixth street and Grand
avenue. Mr. Bean was in a machine
at the time, showing prospective
purchasers property he had for sale.
He claims the car crew was negligent.

DRISONERS AID BELGIAN BABES.

County Jail Inmates Con tribute Cheerfully to Milk Fund.

Practically every prisoner in the County Jail, with the exception of alleged German spies and enemy aliens, yescontributed his mite for the purchase of milk for

Mrs. M. L. Friml, who has charge of collecting funds for this work in the Federal and visited the jail and inside of \$10.75 in pennies, nickels and

Many of the prisoners expleased to help the children of France and Belgium that they requested Mrs. Friml to on "pay day," that is, when many get their pay from the

MEET AT KROTONA

THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL CON-VENTION WILL BE OPENED

Laundry Driver Who Ran Into Undentified Boy is Held by Police. An unidentified boy of about 15

years was probably fatally injured struck by an auto driven by Toy-

struck by an auto driven by Toyshorn Nara, owner of the Empire Laundry, No. 504 West Temple atreet, at Hill street and Sunset boulevard.

According to witnesses Nara was traveling at a high rate of speed and ran directly into the boy who was riding a bicycle. The machine dragged the youth thirty feet before Nara could stop his machine. By, standers insisting, Nara rushed the injured boy to the Receiving Hospital. On arrival there his injuries were found to be a basal fracture of the skull with slight chance of recovery. The only marks of identification are: Corduroy pants, with two sets of bicycle clips, black shirt and tan shoes. Nara is being held by the police and in case of the boy's death charges of manslaughter will be placed against him.

TO SING AT BRITISH AMBULANCE SOCIETY.

An afternoon of song, story and poetry will be given by Edward Smyth Jones and his Loyalty Liberty Girls Quartette at the rooms of the British Ambulance Society in the Vestminster Hotel on Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mr. Jones is the author of the songs "The Flag of the Free" and "The Sylvan Cabin." The entertainment is one of a series being given by Mr. Jones and his quartette for the benefit of the

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the prettiest go about the waist and tie in the back. Marabou Neckpieces The ideal summer fur; and shown at Coulter's in capes, with or without tails, daintily lined with good silk or satin, in natural, taupe, seal

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Corsets Worth to \$6 SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$2.95

Odds and ends in this lot, of good corsets-Redfern, Majestic, La Camille, Successo and other well-liked styles.

Some models sold originally for as much as \$6; there are not all sizes in every sort, but nearly every one somewhere or other.

(Corsets; Third Floor) COULTER'S-Seventh Street at Olive

Handbags and Purses SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$2.95

Values up to and including five dollars are in this group of silk, Cotex and vachette leathers in popular bag shapes—strap purses, mirror and coin purses, in black and prevailing colors.

The chance is unusual, for such articles are continually advancing.

(Leather Goods; Main Floor)

Seventh Street at Olive-COULTER'S

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MEN AT BATTLE FRONT

Swatting the Hun Causes an Upward Reaction in Wall Street.

TW YORK. July 16.—Important stocks made substantial recoveries today from
sir abrupt reversal of the preous session, the rebound reiting largely if not entirely from
every favorable tenor of supplesmary war bulletins.

The short interest, which recently
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RANGE OF STOCK

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

PROFESSIONALS LEAD ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

Los Angeles Exchange was very dull, and few speculators were in

the lobby or en the floor. Interest

appointed a member for Southern Rie Gebern Lien 48, 1968 Rie Conv. 48 B. 1968 Rie Conv. 48 Rie Conv. 48

FINANCIAL.

DIFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, July 17, 1918.

Bank clearings yesterday were 25,948,054,50, an crease of \$207,09,100, so compared with corresoning day last year. 1918. 1917. 1916. Memday \$5,446,378.99 \$5.008,519.07 \$4,318.851.88 Tuesday 6,948,054.60 4,841.956.61 4,252.257.86

LOCAL CLOSING. Following were the cloning prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor I W Rallman Building

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STOCK QUOTATIONS.

THE METAL MARKET: LEAD, TIN, SILVER.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PRODUCE RECEIPTS

IN SAN FRANCISCO. [EY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN PRANCISCO, July 16.—Beceipts — Flour, 1571 quarters; Barley, 519 centals; beam, 52 hay, 60 centals; beam, 52 hay, 60 centals; beam, 52 hay, 60 centals, 116 in number; wine, California, sublew cere, nominal, Peaches, 1.00@1.50 lag box; plures, 1.00@1.50 lary basics, New red colones, 2.00 cental.

OIL STOCK PRICES

IN SAN FRANCISCO

California Dried Fruit.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW TORK, July 16.—Brancested apples

mes firm. Apricute essy. Peaches quiet.

Turpentine and Rosin.

(ST A. F. Night Wire.)

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QUOTATIONS SOAR, BUT END IS

LOWING SUIT.

ISOAKING RAINS PUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WINE.] CHICAGO, July 16.—Soaking rains and big receipts did much today to weaken the corn market. Although one time prices touched new high levels for the season, the close was heavy, at 2 % cents to 2 % cent net decline, with August, 1.80% to
1.61%, and September, 1.60% to
1.61%. Oats lost % to 1% cents. Bond Dealers. 604 Security Edg.

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Sp. Volency A note from the southern section of the Sierra Club, making a cross-country trip, under the leadership of George R. Bunn, from the Owens River Valley to the Yosemite Valley, yesterday reported the party of fourteen well, on schedule time, and enjoying themselves. After crossing the High Sierras, exploring the Yosemite Valley and the region of the high trees, the party will return to Los Angeles, reaching this city the early part of August.

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SUTTER—Creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 48 per lh.; price to retail merchants in 1-th. squares, 52 to 53 per lb.

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scatco Lessens Its Attacks-Ena bles Many to Pass the Summer Without Distress.

Today—for the Hay Fever Season will soon be here—drop a line to The Ascatco Laboratory, 243 W. 47th st., New York, Laboratory, 243 W. 47th st., New York, and ask for a free sample of Ascatoc, which you should sertalnly know all about if you are subject to Hay Fever, Asthma or any bronchial trouble. Every summer it renders thousands immune from Hay Fever, carrying them through the period without suffering or discomfort. Taken in small does, right at home without need for climatic change write surely today; you know how hard it is to find a real remedy for these afflictions.

On sale now in Les Angeles by Owl Drug Co., and all druggists.

In divorce proceedings before Judge Wood yesterday, Mrz. Louise the ultra, you will, of course, have the emblem in gilt—the war order, which you belong, I mean, of course—for of course you do belong to some working war order.

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HERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

Things to Eat.

the Los Angeles Fair Price ministration as neither a mini-

pounds, wholesale, \$1.90-\$2.10;

pounds, wholesale, \$2.50-\$2.60; retail, 2%-3% cents per Flour - First, family, 24%

tail, 74 cents; white, whole-

ounces, wholesale, 8 cents: re-Milk - Wholesale, 13 cents

tail, 14 cents per quart, 8 cents pound carton, wholesale, 52-

Oleomargarine-Best grades Eggs—Extra selected, doz-en, wholesale, 48-49 cents; re-

START NOBLE'S TRIAL

ALLEGE HE ATTEMPTED SECURE SAN DIEGO HO-

charged with misusing the mails to defraud, began before Federal Judge

In response to questions pro- Dolly Things. pounded by Assistant United States Attorney Young, Fred H. Richman Los Angeles money lender, admitted having accepted from C. H. Cannon,

SNUBBED BY HUSBAND.

Also Not Spoken to for Weeks at a Time, Says Woman—Divorce is Granted to Her.

divorce proceedings before

tail, 52-54 cents; selected, dozen, wholesale, 47-48 cents; retail, 51-53 cents.

START NOBLE'S TRIAL

ON CHARGE OF FRAUD.

ALLEGE HE ATTEMPTED TO SECURE SAN DIEGO HOTEL HLEGALLY.

The trial of Lloyd E. Noble, charged with misusing the mails to defraud, began before Federal Judge Trippet yesterday.

Trippet yesterday.

Those Sweet Things!

Since war conservation has led to sugar conservation and candies and other sweeta have become more and more precious, lovely jars are more a feature of the tea table service. Such an array of these containers I saw, recently, at that big house-furnishing store! Just as I would decide that the tall crystal urn-shaped one with the pear-shaped tip, colored au naturel was the one most to be desired, I would observe another with a flowered band, speaking of delicate flavors and savors similar to the fruits used in the confections; and then I would espy a subdivided dish of crystal which forthwith sought a place among my must-haves.

Dolly Things.

There is scarcely an article of use or of furniture, on the market for the household which is not made en small for children. I was interested in observing that even the porch furniture now so popular was duplicated in doll size. I found even the swinging seats, with canvas windshields and magazine pockets, of khaki and of cretonne, so that Madame la Doll may take the air in perfect ease, just as those Brobdingnagians the parents of her parents are wont to do.

Own Office; Separated from Wife?

Dr. Carl E. Phelps, 40 years old, living at the New Hampshire Hotel, died yesterday noon by drinking carbolic acid in his office, 512 Marsh-Strong Building.

Dr. Phelps was said to have been separated from his wife for the last few years.

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According to Winifred Juleff, secretary to Dr. Phelps, the physician was in his offices when she arrived yesterday morning and she had not seen him until she heard a scream from the inner office. She rushed into the room and saw Dr. Phelps lying on the floor. She then called Dr. Matthew Campbell, who has offices on the same floor, and he immediately summoned an ambulance. Dr. Phelps died two hours later in the Receiving Hospital. His wife's address it said to have been No. 1059 Los Palos street.

NO DREAD OF HAY FEVER

Ascatoe Lessens its Attacks—Ena-

Khaki Lettering. If you are truly en rapport with the spirit of things as they are, you will write to your boy "over there on khaki-colored stationery! This is the very latest for such corre spondence. And it is pretty, too. To

More Dress.

A result of the good wages now being received by women in the East and a long ago attained fact in England and even in France, is that those women are buying more and better clothes. Not that they are extravagant, but many who now for

THE NEW.

It is a first time in their lives have an low man are made with short waist may wanted. They are faller filler way wanted the first time shoulder and the eleven for the more gentle side of their twey want. They are faller filler was wanted at the first time shoulder and the eleven for the more gentle side of the by purchasing for the first clocks for motoring and for theater to a straight thair is very fashionable.

By Olive Gesy.

Ep-to-Datest:

Up-to-Datest:

Short sleeves, reaching to about half-way between the shoulder and the elbow. In the popular summer fabrics these are loveliness fuelf.

To edge your linen frock of pink, blue or lavendar with blas folds of platted gingham combining several this in a general effect with that of the plain material predominant.

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By Olive Gesy.

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Now is the Time to Buy:

Shoes, in that clearance sale where footwear is less expensive than usual since the beginning of the war and where quality is undiminished.

The so-long-wanted piece of oriental jewelry—jade, cameo or amber—at that outselling of the big Japanese store on Seventh street, More cool frocks for the remainder of the summer. Not only does fashion demand cottons and linens, but our summer clamors for cool attire and sales coming unusually early present our opportunity to purchase and to save.

On Fashion's Firing Line.

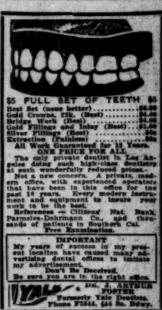
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sion, is critically ill at his residence

and since then his decline has been On Pashion's Firing Line.

Many girdles have flying ends which turn up, forming unique pockets for knitting.

Blue serges dresses for small consultation on the case.



-not even a sacrifice to SAVE THE WHEAT when there is no shortage of Toasted Corn Flakes as delicious and nourishing as-(NEW PROCESS) THE PERFECT TOASTED CORN FLAKES NATURE-CURED white cornwhole grains of it-flaked and toasted to a crispy nicety. A ready-cooked Breakfast that every member of the Family, will thoroughly enjoy. Try CRISPS with Strawberries or Peaches or Bananas Delicious !

GERMANY MUST GO, SAYS MANAGER OF RED CROSS.

Our Duty to See What it Stands for is Removed, Declares Maj. Simmons.

A LTHOUGH our Allied line on the western front has bent and may bend still more, I am confident that it can never break," was the message conveyed by Maj. George W. Simmons, southwestern division manager of the American Red Cross, who has just returned from three months on the fighting line at Amiens, to some 300 members of the Red Cross in the you are doing this you are the fighting line at Amiens, to some 300 members of the Red Cross in the trenches. We have succeeded in practically cleaning up all contagious disease in

for the sacrifice made by erg, we in America, should a the same desolation to-erwhere the Belgians are to kiss the hand of the n Red Cross, which came to st in time to save them from arvation. One Belgian child given an egg to eat, at first act be prevailed upon to touch thy, she said, 'do I get a egg for myself? We used to have one to divide among our schildren twice a week.'

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shall not pass." And they ever pass.

have made the mistake of ring the enemy by our own ads. At first none of us bewards we heard of their atrocibut the metal you that every story is true a thousand. The whole Teuton scheme of ris an atrocity. As we have in them without faith, it is olemn duty to see that people's removed from the earth Gery today is down to the lowest as of infamy when she fakes to bing noncombatant towns, and coys helpless women and babes.

WHAT RED CROSS DID.

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THRICE; GOES TO COURT.

PETITION for a writ of mandate compelling Damon Lodge No. 6, K. of P., to reinhim as a member, was filed similar charges; Mr. Markham in the Superior tyesterday. The complaint stake has been a member as lodge since 1908. Charges preferred against him by the Bridges, then Chancellor Commander, he says, accusing him as misappropriation of \$152.75, lall committee found him guilty and was rejorted guilty his trial, Mr. Markham asserts, held contrary to the laws of lodge, and was prejudicial to the suspension was recommended for contrary to the laws of lodge, and was prejudicial to find the court complete for the suspension was sustained by the Superior mander, he says, accusing him the mand in the absence of Mr. Markham asserts the court completed for complaint states, the lodge to the suspension was recommended to the lodge of the lodge of the lodge lodge, and the was expelled on April 20, 1916. He applied for reinstatement and was reinstated but subsequently the lodge voted to suspend him the suspension was recommended to the lodge of the lodge lodge, and was prejudicial to committee found him guilty and suspension was recommended to the lodge of the lodge lodge, and was prejudicial to the lodge lodge,

Mrs. Kate B. Johns.

CYCLE CRASH FATAL.

uth Dies from Injuries He Received on Striking a Tel-

Driving his motorcycle into

hone pole at Jefferson street

nford avenue, Fred Lopes old, of No. 3438 Palom

NURSES GRADUATE WITH HONORS TODAY.

RED CROSS TEACHER'S THIRD BIG CLASS THIS YEAR, WITH OTHERS TO FOLLOW.

Sixty-seven more Red Cross aides will be graduated today from the Mars training school, taught by Mrs. Kate B. Johns of San Francisco, at Eighth and Alvarado streets This is Mrs. Johns's third class this

womanhood and are anxious to be olaced in service as noon as possible, lither in this country or abroad. There are now forty aides in the County Hospital taking the two months course that completes their raining and twenty more are on the

ATTORNEYS DECLARE THEY ARE BANKRUPT.

vas yesterday filed in the United Barnes, who styles himself "a farmer and an attorney." His unsecured liabilities amounted to \$7384.75, with assets of \$310, claimed as exempt. There was one claim for \$6337.50 of the Nebraska California Colony Company, evidenced by a judgment in the Superior Court of Los Angeles county. Hospital.

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Pays Eloquent Tribute to American Army on the Marne.



At the speakers' table at the luncheon for Maurice Casenave yesterday. Left to right, those in the photograph are Stoddard Jess, Dr. Hector Alliot, M. Casenave, Maynard McFie and Lieut. Paul Verdier

CITY WELCOMES NOTED FINANCIER OF FRANCE

TOLD BY VERDIER.

with attempting to set fire to the buildings and acquitted on the ground of insanity, is being heard by Judge Finlayson. The defendants are the Jean Investment Company, F. O. Jean, A. P. M. Narflan and Edward A. Goodrich. Demand is made for \$35,000 damages for property which she says the defendants got from her by inducing her to sign papers while she was in jail. They deny it. Approximately 60,000 persons heard the talks on the Fall of the Bastille, delivered by forty-four city and sixteen county four-minute men

SOUTHLAND DIRECTOR.

isdiction in Four-Minute Men

Marshall Stimson. Los Angeles unknowable in the English lanounty chairman of the four-minute guage, according to Judge W. A. nen, has been named associate Sloane, Legrand Flint, well-known

Mayor and Council by the type.
Flint was arraigned before Justice
J. E. Keating on the charge of
vagrancy on two counts and held
on \$1000 bail, which he was unable
to procure and was returned to jail. grand jury. The report was

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two lost states."

M. Casenave was preceded by though N. Brunswig, president of the French Alliance of Los Angeles, who

rour-minute talks on "The Meaning of America" were made last night by Herbert J. Goudge, C. M. Feider and O. C. Strain. This Americanization campaign will continue until July 27. Clinton E. Miller repeated the short talk on Los Angeles and its advantages that won him a prize at the Rotary convention at St. Louis a month ago. cipal speaker at the July meeting a result if the war should termin and dinner of the Associated Retail would come back home and find that Creditmen of Los Angeles, held last their positions were gone.

The commission endeavored to

HIS LIBERTY BRIEF.

ON TECHNICALITY, BUT IS PROMPTLY REARRESTED.

SAN DIEGO, July 16. — Because

he had been held on a charge de-

that the charge was unconstitutional. Until the Legislature couches the regulation prohibiting the crime in different language no action can be taken against criminals of Flint's

Wins Uncontested Cross-

Edwin C. Moritz did not appear to cross-complaint, gave her the cus-today of their child and ordered Mr. Moritz to pay her \$50 a month for ATTORNEY BROUGHT BEFORE

State director, with jurisdiction over Southern California, it was ananounced last night at the speakers' meeting at No. 721 South Hill street. Charles A. Adams of San Francisco, with the same title, will slook after the northern half of the State. William V. Cowan will now the State. William V. Cowan will now A. NEW JAIL.

City's Present Institution Impossible, County Grand Jury Reports.

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The only remedy for the present deplorable City Jail is present deplorable City Ja

dedicated it to the invalid soldiers of France.

The William Sandoz mission is now in Los Angeles raising funds for these invalid heroes. In honor teed this mission to conduct a public street campaign for funds here in next Monday. An organization of prominent Los Angeles girls will take the field to solicit funds and will sell small souvenir medals for the occasion,

PERSONS WITH FIRST CITIZEN-SHIP PAPERS MAY STAY

ONLY SIX MONTHS,

as witnesses "especially at this ti when the utmost care should be ercised in allowing persons to les the United States." It is pointed of

RETRACTS PROMISE TO HOLD MEN'S JOBS.

REVERSES ITS PLAN TO PROTECT EMPLOYEES IN SERVICE.

City employees who join the army leaves of absence, according to names of the national defenders t It was stated by the commiss

night at the Sierra Madre Club. Dr. Rice spoke on "Our South American Business" and urged that this country take advantage of the fact that European countries which formerly had a monopoly on South American business are not in the commercial field at present.

Other speakers were H. G. Bittleson on "Troubles of a Collector," and Ben F. Gray, chairman of the Legislative Committee, who held an open-question forum.

GETS DECREE AND CHILD.

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Wife of Dismissed County Employee

The commission endeavored to make it plain that it took the action only because there is no alternative, make it plain that it took the action only because there is no alternative, make it plain that it took the action only because there is no alternative, make it plain that it took the action only because there is no alternative, make it plain that it took the action only because there is no alternative, make it plain that it took the action only because there is no alternative, make it plain that it took the action only because there is no alternative, make it plain that it took the action only because there is no alternative, more because of any desire to minimize the chances of the defenders.

Whether the position of efficiency director will be exempted from civil service must be decided by the City service mus

while the limit under civil service rules is 50 years.

It is probable that the commission will raise the limit of all positions to 60 years, owing to the shortage of men under 50 years of age.

ACCUSE LAWYER OF DESERTING CLIENT.

EXPLANATION.

Stephen L. Sullivan, said to have leserted a client after he accepted Superior Judge McCormick to explain his action yesterday. According to the charges made, Sullivan acted as attorney for R. W. Taylor. convicted of obtaining \$500 from Charles N. Jones fraudulently in a transaction concerning an option on copper mine in Mariposa county. Sullivan admitted that he had cured \$200 of Taylor's money, but leclared that the sum only covered

ing achieved by the American troops on the western front, Councilman Bert Farmer, acting Mayor, yesterday designated next Monday as "Victory Day" in Los Angeles and dedicated it to the invalid soldiers of France.

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Sullivan asked that he might have until Saturday to present his case more fully, and he was given that privilege. It is understood that Judge McCormick will transmit to the Los Angeles Bar Association a transcript of the alleged contempt proceedings, and there may be other action taken.

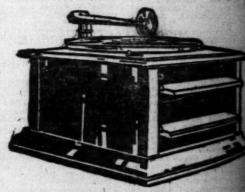
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